

# Lindbergh Flies East To Aid in Hauptmann Prosecution

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Standard  
Newspaper

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# BLOODSTAINED CAR FOUND ON COLLEGE PARK STREET, POLICE SEEK SALESMAN, BELIEVED SLAIN BY BANDITS

## JERSEY OFFICIALS PREPARE TO CLAIM ALIEN FOR MURDER

Flying Colonel Expected  
To Confront Man Who  
Received Money Paid in  
Futile Attempt To Free  
Eaglet Already Slain.

## ALIBI FOR SUSPECT CLAIMED BY WIFE

Bloodstains Found on  
Ransom Money Give  
Rise to Belief That Kid-  
napers Quarreled.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—With Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flying from the Pacific to assist them, Bronx county officials worked in strict secrecy tonight perfecting their closely knit ransom-extortion evidence against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, alien carpenter suspect in the Lindbergh kidnapping.

The prisoner's wife stoutly maintained she could prove an alibi for her husband on the night of the abduction but federal and state agents hammered relentlessly for new clues.

Aids of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley, Bronx prosecutor, conferred behind locked doors, whipping into shape their chain of circumstantial evidence against the prisoner for grand jury presentation tomorrow.

Colonel Lindbergh planned to appear before the investigating body Wednesday but it was not known whether Mrs. Lindbergh would testify.

Jersey Case.

Meanwhile New Jersey authorities said they believed they have sufficient evidence to warrant extradition of Hauptmann from New York for trial, according to Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of New Jersey state police.

He will confer with Attorney General David H. Wilentz tomorrow morning to "map out" plans for the state's first move in its attempt to bring the German alien carpenter here for trial.

Schwarzkopf would not elaborate on his brief statement.

May Confront Prisoner.

It was expected Colonel Lindbergh would confront the ex-convict when he goes to the Bronx county court-house to give his testimony.

This was regarded as of potential significance because the mystery of "John," who received the \$50,000 ransom money, professed to know Lindbergh. The criminal told this to Dr. J. F. Condon, who handed over the money but whether he claimed acquaintance by sight or otherwise was not clear.

With Mrs. Hauptmann's dramatic alibi for her husband as a foundation, James M. Fawcett, a lawyer retained by a "male cousin" of the Hauptmanns offered to do all in his power to aid the district attorney in unraveling the Lindbergh mystery.

"We have nothing to hide," Fawcett said. "We are as anxious as anyone to get at the truth."

## Atlanta Woman Is Winner Of Sayingame \$1,000 Prize



MRS. H. M. WADE, WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE.

Proverbs and adages are replaced by cash today for 35 winners in The Constitution's Sayingame, which, starting early in June, draws to a happy conclusion with the announcement today of the fortunate prize winners.

Mrs. H. M. Wade, of 850 Virgil street, N. E., Atlanta, is winner of first prize of \$1,000. Mrs. Wade sent in the most appropriate answers for the 80 drawings each of which represented a well-known piece of wisdom in the form of a familiar saying.

Second prize winner is Mrs. Frank Connell, of 31 Fairhaven circle, N. E.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

## JAPAN AND SOVIET REACH AGREEMENT ON RAIL ROAD PRICE

Chief Far Eastern War  
Threat Fades as Tokyo  
and Moscow Compose  
Differences on Old Issue

TOKYO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—It was officially announced today that Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and Dr. Constantin Yurenevich, Russian ambassador, have agreed upon price for transfer of Soviet Russia's half-share in the Chinese Eastern railway to Manchoukuo.

Fundamental conditions of the transfer have also been agreed upon, it was announced, thereby solving an issue which for three years has carried the most dangerous threat of any single factor pointing toward a Russo-Japanese war.

The price was not officially disclosed, but it was learned upon excellent authority that Manchoukuo will pay 140,000,000 yen (about \$10,000,000) for the railway, plus discharge allowances for Soviet employees estimated at 30,000,000 yen (\$2,700,000) additional.

This amount, approximating \$50,000,000, halves the difference in the last offers of both sides prior to a deadlock in negotiations reached last month.

It was revealed that Hirota and Yurenevich during the last 30-day under cover of an apparent crisis in Russo-Japanese relations, marked by bitter exchanges, protests, charges and recriminations, achieved a compromise in a series of secret meetings.

"Since the deadlock on August 13," said a foreign office spokesman, "a series of unofficial conversations took place, during which the Japanese and the Russians agreed today that an agreement between Soviet Russia and Manchoukuo was possible through mutual compromises. Thereafter, the Russian government delegates to Tokyo to complete the arrangements."

## Death of 2 Children Spurs Poison Probe

HELEN SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 23.—(AP)—While awaiting completion of an analysis of water taken from a well, Clark county officers today were investigating the possibility that drinking of poisoned water may have caused the death of two young farm children and the illness of six other persons.

The two children, 10 and 12-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. Burnette, who reside two and a half miles east of here, died Thursday and were buried that day. Mrs. Burnette and a third daughter, aged 9, were in convulsions last night and were not expected to recover.

A Mrs. Curley and two small children, neighbors of the Burnettes, became ill while at the Burnette home, but doctors said they probably will recover. Mrs. Curley had gone to the Burnette home to help care for members of that family who were ill.

Dr. L. B. Epperson, of Gurgaon, one of the attending physicians, said symptoms of poisoning were evident in each of the cases.

## Legionnaires in Hunt For Tennessee Child

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Members of the Nashville post of the American Legion today launched a search for six-year-old Dorothy Dierker, who has been missing since last Wednesday.

The requirement of the rule that code flag 'B' must be promptly displayed where a yacht has caused to protest another yacht for infringement of the rules occurring during a race obviously was not complied with by Endeavour, even under the most liberal interpretation of the rule in question," the committee decided.

"Under these circumstances, protest not having been properly made, this committee has no power to entertain it."

"While at first impression the rule may seem purely technical and one which a race committee must feel justified in disregarding, this is not in fact the case."

"It is entirely probable in the present instance that the committee's own view of the facts surrounding the alleged foul occurring prior to the start of the race; that Endeavour had then displayed a protest flag. Endeavour would have done likewise and thus preserved her rights in the matter. As the matter now stands, if after taking testimony, the race committee should find that instead of Rainbow fouling Endeavour, Endeavour had fouled Rainbow, they would be entirely without power to disqualify Endeavour and this unfair result would have been brought about by the failure of Endeavour to comply with the rule."

"However, our rule in the matter is substantially the same as the rule in Great Britain. In form of a letter to Sopwith, mentioned that following

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

## 19 Georgia Belles Embark for Chicago Fair; To Vie for Honors at Brilliant Ball Tonight



Nineteen Georgia Peach Queens and five maids of honor entrained Sunday noon on the Georgia World's Fair special train for Chicago with Governor Eugene Talmadge, Mrs. Talmadge, members of the governor's staff, members of the Georgia Century of Progress committee and other prominent Georgians. Miss Maxine Land, Miss Atlanta, sponsored by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, is second from the right in the front row. Governor Talmadge is shown in the center of the front row and Mrs. Talmadge is at his right. The others are, from left to right: Kathryn Toole, "Miss Valdosta"; Rose Wilson, "Miss Augusta"; Ruth Blake, "Miss Moultrie"; Julia Trice, "Miss Thomasville"; and Mary Frances Kimball, "Miss Quitman." Staff photo by George Cornett.

Georgia's peach queens, 19 of them, selected at peach balls in as many cities throughout the state, boarded the Georgia official World's Fair special train at noon Sunday for Chicago, where further glories await them. The beauties who will be named Miss Georgia at the ball tonight at the Hotel Morrison, in Chicago. Miss Georgia will be crowned by Governor Eugene Talmadge at the Georgia Day exercises Tuesday.

## TEXTILE PLANTS REOPEN TODAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Shrieking mill whistles tomorrow will summon back to their looms most of the many thousands who three weeks ago answered the strike call of the United Textile Workers.

Foremost as the walkout ends is the question whether jobs await those who took leading parts in it, with militant unionists on the alert for any indications of discrimination against their colleagues.

The strike was called off yesterday with a minority of the union's executive council insisting that it continue until the mill owners guarantee that all will be rehired regardless of union activities.

Other members of the council argued that discrimination was outlawed by the terms of the settlement, promised by the Winant presidential mediation board, endorsed by President Roosevelt and accepted by the union as the basis for ending the walkout.

Board To Be Named.

Under the settlement, a board of three will be named by the chief executive to adjudicate all questions of recognition, collective bargaining and complaints arising from the recovery of the mill owners.

Mill owners' policy in rehiring strikers would be included, labor leaders asserted, and any discrimination against union members would be prohibited.

Troops in Georgia will be demobilized as rapidly as possible. Governor Eugene Talmadge, on leaving the city for Chicago Sunday morning, issued a statement in which he said: "The proclamation of martial law has not been abolished."

"The troops will be withdrawn systematically and as early as possible but they will not retire until order is thoroughly established." He did not elaborate.

The companies which pitched camp in the shadow of the Shannon mill Sunday were A. of Jackson; H. of Albany; E. of Brunswick, and the Howitzer company from Monroe, all being a part of the 121st Infantry under the command of Colonel L. C. Pope.

Negro Jailed at Shannon.

The guardsman arrested a negro man at Shannon who, they said, was armed with brass knuckles. The negro said that he had been told he would be run out of town unless he joined the union and took up a picket position.

"Our investigation has not been completed and we have not had an opportunity to discuss the situation in north and southeast portions, colder."

## MAX SJOBLOM, 35, MISSING 30 HOURS FROM HOTEL HERE

Wife of Rock Island, Ill.,  
Salesman Identifies Car  
Found Abandoned as  
Husband's New Coupe;  
Trace Car's Movements.

## "RIDE-ROB" THEORY PROBED BY POLICE

Sjblom Last Seen on Ma-  
rietta Street, Driving  
Toward Center of Town.  
Hat Found Near Road.

While police of Atlanta, College Park and Fulton county pieced together fragments of evidence and clues that indicated with certainty that Max Sjoblom, 35, of Rock Island, Ill., guest at a downtown hotel, had been taken for a ride and shot by bandits early Saturday night, more than 300 police and civilians late Sunday night combed the woods bordering the Riverdale road near Fulton-Clayton counties line, south of College Park, looking for the body of Sjoblom.

His practically new coupe, with bloodstains covering the driver's seat, discovered abandoned early Sunday morning on East Riverdale, near street by College Park police, provided the first evidence of apparent foul play.

Mrs. Sjoblom and S. W. Hemphill, of Dallas Texas, district manager of the company for which Sjoblom is employed as a salesman, selling garage supplies, began a search to locate him when he did not arrive at the hotel Saturday night. They called all hospitals, police headquarters and undertakers in the Atlanta area and were unable to locate a trace of Sjoblom.

Early Sunday morning, College Park police found an abandoned, practically new Chevrolet coupe parked on East South Main street. Two large and several smaller pools of blood stained the upholstery of the car. The two larger pools were the size of saucers. Police also found a white flannel strap, identified as having come off Sjoblom's trousers, which police stated, revealed evidence of a struggle having taken place in the car.

Countrywide Comb.

Atlanta Detectives C. E. McCrary and J. H. Davis, convinced that Sjoblom had been shot and thrown or carried from his car between Candler field and College Park, Sunday night, were searching both sides of lonely, dark Riverdale road, near the point where a farmer said he had heard several shots fired late Saturday night.

Police found a small bullet hole in the center of a blotch of blood on the back of the seat. He followed the course of the bullet and found a .38 caliber shell imbedded in the rear of the car. He said the shot had been fired from inside the car, and he believed it was one of several shots fired into the Sjoblom's body, as the amount of blood found on the seat of the coupe indicated several wounds. A wound caused by a steel-jacketed bullet, he said, would not, under ordinary conditions, cause a wound to bleed profusely.

Residents of College Park reported to police that late Saturday night they saw a man whose Sunday night was covered with bloodstains board an abandoned street car. Others informed

Continued in Page 7, Column 7.

## BANKHEAD LAUDS ACT'S RETENTION ENDEAVOUR LOSES PROTEST ON RAGE

Alabaman Cites Reasons  
Why Statute's Continu-  
ance Benefits Grower.

By SENATOR JOHN H. BANKHEAD,  
Author of Bankhead Cotton Act.  
(Written for the Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—There is but one way to suspend the tax on ginning cotton in excess of individual allotments. That way is for the president to issue a proclamation that the economic emergency in the production and marketing of cotton has ceased to exist.

That would be a tremendously high price to pay to avoid the payments necessary to market the excess cotton.

If it is ascertained and proclaimed that the emergency in marketing cotton has ceased to exist, there would be no justification for the continuance of the 12-cent cotton loan. There

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

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Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

## Drinking Wager Fatal To Cartersville Youth

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 23.—Death came quickly to 24-year-old James Branton here late Saturday night when he won a wager that he could drink a pint or more of whisky at one draught.

At a hearing conducted Sunday by County Judge W. W. Hendricks, it was said that his companions thought he had "passed out." A friend rode young Branton over the Dixie highway for two hours in a futile attempt to "sober" him. Becoming alarmed, he brought him to a physician here who testified, at the hearing, that Branton had been dead for "some time."

Burial services will be held Monday morning from the home of the boy's father, Eli Branton, a well-known Bartow county farmer.

## TROOPS ARE SENT TO SHANNON MILL

While four national guard companies were sent Sunday to Shannon, Ga., as a precautionary measure, labor leaders and mill workers met in Atlanta in preparation for the return to work this morning, following the end of the general textile strike.

They announced that fullest co-operation would be given to the militia in their move to Shannon, where the print cloth mill of the Southern Brighton Company, employing about 1,000 workers, will reopen today.

Feeling between union and non-union workers caused the militia to be moved to Shannon, where the print cloth mill of the Southern Brighton Company, employing about 1,000 workers, will reopen today.

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"Our investigation has not been completed and we have not had an opportunity to discuss the situation in north and southeast portions, colder."

## GEORGIA Generally Fair

Georgia—Fair Monday and Tuesday. Tennessee—Fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

North Carolina—Fair in interior and cloudy, possibly occasional rain on the coast Monday. Tuesday fair not much change in temperature.

South Carolina—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Florida—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, except scattered afternoon thundershowers in south portion.

Louisiana—Mississippi and Alabama—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday cloudy.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness Monday; Tuesday probably showers, cooler in northwest portion. Monday; Tuesday unsettled, probably rain in north and southeast portions, colder.

## ATLANTA Fair Warm

ATLANTA—One year ago today (September 25) High 90; low 71; clear.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas are as follows:

STATION	Highest	Lowest	8 a. m. temp.	24 hr. rain.
Albany	82	68	78	.00
Altoona	82	68	78	.00
Atlanta	82	68	78	.00
Birmingham	82	68	78	.00
Boston	82	68	78	.00
Chicago	82	68	78	.00
Cincinnati	82	68	78	.00
Cleveland	82	68	78	.00
Detroit	82	68	78	.00
El Paso	82	68	78	.00
Galveston	82	68	78	.00
Hartford	82	68	78	.00
Indianapolis	82	68	78	.00
Kansas City	82	68	78	.00
Los Angeles	82	68	78	.00
Little Rock	82	68	78	.00
Memphis	82	68	78	.00
Meridian	82	68	78	.00
Mobile	82	68	78	.00
New Orleans	82	68	78	.00
New York	82	68	78	.00
North Platte	82	68	78	.00
Omaha	82	68	78	.00
Philadelphia	82	68	78	.00
Pittsburgh	82	68	78	.00
Portland	82	68	78	.00
San Francisco	82	68	78	.00
Savannah	82	68	78	.00
St. Louis	82	68	78	.00
St. Paul	82	68	78	.00
Union City	82	68	78	.00
Washington	82	68	78	.00
Wichita	82	68	78	.00



## PAULIN IS SILENT ON DISCLOSURES

Details Being Withheld  
By Warden To Aid Prob-  
ers in Lindbergh Case.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 23.—(AP)—  
Tight-lipped security today shielded cer-  
tain disclosures by George M. Paulin,  
27-year-old Ohio penitentiary pris-  
oner, who contends he had prior  
knowledge of a plot by Bruno Haupt-  
mann to kidnap Charles Augustus  
Lindbergh Jr.

Warden Preston E. Thomas, a con-  
fident of the young robber, who de-  
clared he used "shill" for Haupt-  
mann in the pickpocket racket, stated  
there are other details of Paulin's  
story that dovetail into the case  
of the German ex-convict and the  
woodworker which the warden is  
withholding from publication.

"You don't want to print anything  
that would hurt justice," the veter-  
an warden told the Associated Press  
today. "There are facts which we are  
keeping secret."

He added, however, that department  
of justice operatives have possession  
of all important details of Paulin's  
story, which included the declaration  
he received a code note from Haupt-  
mann weeks before Baby Lindbergh  
was stolen from his nursery crib near  
Hopewell, N. J., March 1, 1932. The  
note decoded, said:

"Will kidnap Lindy baby. Hope  
for me."

The receipt of that note, which  
Paulin said was signed "Bruno," was  
followed by a secret trip to New Jer-  
sey where the prisoner said he tried  
vainly to have both Colonel Charles  
A. Lindbergh and New Jersey authori-  
ties permit him to work out his own  
plan of contacting Hauptmann.

Paulin, in a second interview today,  
said he is unwilling to offer any help  
to New Jersey authorities but would  
be willing to "go along" with federal  
agents.

Warden Thomas was irked by the  
comments from New Jersey authorities  
who declared Paulin's visit to New  
Jersey brought no help in the in-  
quiry that followed the kidnapping of  
the Lindbergh baby.

The warden said it should have  
been apparent that Paulin did not go  
to New Jersey to make a thorough-  
going statement of what he knew in  
the case, but only in an attempt to

**COIN AND BILL FOLDS**  
Coin Purses, \$25 and up  
Bill Folds, \$1.00 and up  
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.  
215 PEACHTREE ST.

## 'Scouts' Unprepared For Columbus Thieves

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 23.—(AP)—  
Members of Troop 1 of the Colum-  
bus Boy Scout council will be  
forced to forego their ordinary means  
of transportation unless police re-  
cover their vehicle.

While the boys were holding their  
annual meeting last night, their bi-  
cycles, which had been left on the  
outside of the building, were stolen  
by someone who evidently doesn't  
believe in the scout ideal of "do  
a good turn daily."

## COX FORMALLY NAMED CONGRESS CANDIDATE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 23.—  
With representatives from each coun-  
ty in the second congressional district  
in attendance, a convention was held  
in Thomasville at the courthouse here  
Saturday for the purpose of formally  
nominating Eugene E. Cox, of Camilla,  
as congressional candidate for the  
democratic party from the second dis-  
trict of Georgia. It was an enthus-  
iastic gathering of representatives and  
included a large number of distin-  
guished members of the district.

Henry Grady Bell, of Bainbridge,  
chairman of the district committee,  
opened the meeting at the noon hour.  
D. E. Bryan, also of Decatur county,  
acted as secretary. Invocation was  
by the Rev. T. F. Callaway, of Thom-  
asville. After conclusion of the for-  
malities which included reading of the  
vote from each county, showing the  
vote to be in favor of Cox, except  
Colquitt, the floor was given to Judge  
J. B. Williamson, of the city court  
of Sylvester, who proceeded to nomi-  
nate the congressman for another  
term.

**ROYAL LOVERS ENTRAIN  
FOR VISIT IN LONDON**

BALLATER, Scotland, Sept. 23.—  
(AP)—The royal lovers, Prince George  
and Princess Marina, with the lat-  
ter's parents, completed their visit to  
the king and queen at Balmoral cas-  
tle today and boarded a train for  
London.

Cheering crowds saw them off.  
Prince George will stay at York  
House, while Marina and her father  
and mother will live at a West End  
hotel for a few days.

save the life of the Lindbergh baby,  
restore him to his parents and, pos-  
sibly, negotiate the payment of ran-  
som so that Hauptmann would not  
be apprehended.

"I only wanted to save the kid,"  
Paulin commented.

Before he was sent to the Ohio  
penitentiary for robbery, he said,  
Hauptmann once remarked that Col-  
onel Lindbergh would be a good subject  
for a "big touch."

## TEST CASE URGED ON U. S. BEER TAX

Grounds Suggested for  
Court Fight Against  
\$1,000 Federal Impost.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—In the  
absence of some personal intervention  
on the part of President Roosevelt  
treasury department officials have in-  
dicated further that nothing short of  
a court ruling will nullify the effect  
of the \$1,000 federal tax which in-  
ternal revenue officials insist is ap-  
plied to wholesalers and retailers of  
beer in Georgia and other dry states.

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia,  
held another conference on the  
subject here today. Department offi-  
cials, but was informed there had been  
no change in the previously announced  
plans for collecting the taxes.

Reaffirmation of the department's  
position brought forth the suggestion  
from a semi-official quarter that beer  
dealers of Georgia, collectively or in-  
dividually, initiate immediately a test  
case in the federal court attacking the  
constitutionality of the act with a  
view of holding up collection of the  
tax pending the forthcoming January  
session of the Georgia supreme court.

An opportunity will be given to amend  
the state's dry laws.

While the old 1920 internal revenue  
act, under which collection of the tax  
is being sought, contains a specific  
provision that no proceeding can be  
brought to enjoin the government from  
collecting the beer tax, the department  
made the statement that such a  
provision will not necessarily hold if  
the injunction is sought on constitu-  
tional grounds.

The suggestion was therefore made  
that interested persons file an injunc-  
tion against the government collecting  
the tax, basing the action on the fact  
that at the time the 1920 revenue act  
was passed beer of an alcoholic con-  
tent greater than one-half of 1 per  
cent was not prohibited.

Legislative conflict since then, through  
modification of the Volstead act and later  
repeal of the 18th amendment had de-  
clared 3.2 beer non-prohibited.

The old revenue act being intended  
to cover tax levies on an intoxicating  
beverage and 3.2 beer is not legally  
classified as non-intoxicating, a legal  
conflict arises which easily lends  
itself to interpretation by the courts  
as to its constitutionality, legal au-  
thorities here say.

Certainly, the same authorities add,  
the ground is offered for an injunc-  
tion proceeding designed to bring  
about a test case on the question.

Incidentally, the attorney-general  
has never prepared an opinion on the  
question of the constitutionality of the  
tax, referred to him by the depart-  
ment some time back. Such  
opinions as have been written came  
from the legal section of the bureau  
of internal revenue, which is in the  
position to invoke the old statute or-  
dinated. Naturally, there is a reluc-  
tance on the part of internal revenue  
lawyers to reverse themselves now  
that the collection orders have been  
issued.

While no official expression is avail-  
able on the subject, certain govern-  
ment department heads are known to  
see considerable justice in the com-  
plaint of Georgia beer distributors that  
a tremendous hardship would be im-  
posed by insisting on the collection of  
the \$1,000 tax when the dealers have  
no knowledge it would be imposed over  
and above the regular government li-  
cense stamp tax paid at the beginning  
of their sales operations.

As pointed out by Mayor James L.  
Key, of Atlanta, and other civic lead-  
ers who have sent protests to Wash-  
ington on the subject, the tax would be  
necessary only for the treasury de-  
partment to withhold collections of  
the tax until the legislature is given  
an opportunity to act. By adopting  
that course the beer dispensers would  
be put on notice as to what their tax  
obligations in the future would be in  
event the legislature failed to act.

In the meantime much emphasis is  
given the suggestion here that the  
only proper course remaining, sub-  
ject to personal intervention by the  
president is to initiate the test case  
along the lines mentioned.

Expectations are that some word  
will be forthcoming from President  
Roosevelt at his Hyde Park home  
within the next few days as to  
whether he intends to intervene.

## VOTERS WILL ANSWER DEAL CRITICS—FARLEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Post-  
master James A. Farley predicted to-  
day that critics of the New Deal would  
be answered by the voters in Novem-  
ber, largely because business indices  
of the last 10 days "indicate an up-  
ward trend."

Farley stopped in Chicago for an  
hour on his way to Buffalo, N. Y., to  
attend the democratic state conven-  
tion after a brief swing through sev-  
eral western states with an eye to  
the democrats' political fences.

## AMERICAN WOMAN SHOT IN STREET OF SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23.—(AP)—An  
American woman identified by police  
as Ruth Driscoll, from Seattle, was  
found in a Shanghai street today, shot  
in the forehead.

Although it was believed the shoot-  
ing occurred early today, the woman  
was still alive.

The affair was a mystery. The vic-  
tim was about 40 years old and was  
believed to have visited Shanghai sev-  
eral times in recent years.

She was said to have lived previous-  
ly in Cairo, Egypt.

## Quickly Stops ECZEMA ITCH

In 3 minutes you can stop the itch-  
ing—cool and soothe the itchy skin  
and enjoy comforting relief. Get a  
35c box of reliable PETERSON'S  
OINTMENT—use as directed and see  
for yourself. It's so effective, you  
will be able almost to see the angry  
redness diminish. The hard crusts  
and scales softened and loosened, can  
be easily removed. Try PETER-  
SON'S OINTMENT—see how quick-  
ly your skin improves. Money back  
if it fails. Quick relief in thousands  
of severe, stubborn cases. Use PE-  
TERSON'S OINTMENT also for  
ugly red pimples, smarting, itching  
toes and cracks between toes. Over-  
night relief. Try it. All druggists.  
Sample of Ointment Free. Write Peter-  
son Ointment Co., Dept. 28, Buffalo, N. Y.

## New Way to Hold Loose FALSE TEETH

Firmly in Place  
Do false teeth annoy and bother by  
dropping and slipping when you eat,  
talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little  
of FASTEETH on your plates. This  
new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm  
and comfortable. No gummy, gooey,  
sticky taste. Makes breath pleasant.  
Get FASTEETH today at any good  
drugstore.—(adv.)

## U. S. Hunting 'Mystery Man' in Lindbergh Investigation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—  
Another man, whose connection with  
the case remained wrapped in mys-  
tery, was sought tonight by justice  
department men as they worked to-  
ward a solution of the Lindbergh  
kidnaping.

At the same time, high officials  
suggested to reporters:

"Don't go too far on the woman  
angle. There have been a lot of ex-  
aggeration about that."

Against that word went the story  
from Peter J. Siccardi, head of the Bergen  
county, New Jersey, police:

"Two men and a woman—friends  
but not gangsters—were responsible."  
Since Bergen county embraces En-  
glenwood, home of Mrs. Lindbergh's  
family, Siccardi has participated in  
the case since the day he decided,  
however, to elaborate his three-person  
supposition.

Siccardi, vice president of the In-  
ternational Association of Chief of  
Police, was in the capital for that  
organization's convention. He is  
stated for the presidency.

Justice department officials, mean-  
while, expressed the opinion that the  
communications signed "Bruno" and  
made public by George Paulin, Ohio  
convict, were not taken as particu-  
larly significant.

During the day a report on these  
communications came in from E. J.  
Connelly, special agent in charge of  
the Cincinnati office of the depart-  
ment. What he said was not dis-  
closed.

J. Edgar Hoover, justice depart-  
ment investigation chief, spent much  
of the day arranging an exhibit of  
Lindbergh ransom notes and other  
evidence in the case which will be on  
display at the meeting place of the  
police chiefs' association.

He also considered reports from  
field agents, but referred all questions  
about developments to authorities in  
New York city and the Bronx.

## LINDBERGH FLIES BACK TO NEW YORK

Continued From First Page.  
on some of the recovered ransom  
money. One theory advanced was  
that quarrel over the division of the  
loot had resulted in serious injury to  
one of the kidnapers.

While none of the blood-marked  
notes was found in the Hauptmann  
case, they have been linked to the  
certificates which had trickled into  
banks for months past. The stains  
were too numerous, officials conclud-  
ed, to be the result of a casual  
cut and indicated a serious fight for  
their possession.

In Washington it became known a  
mystery man was sought by justice  
department men. Beyond that it was  
not learned whether the man was  
hunted as a confederate or wanted for  
questioning. High officials suggested  
there had been a lot of exaggeration  
about inquiry into a woman angle.

Prisoners' tales.  
Meantime, in cell 19 on the second  
floor of the five-story Bronx jail,  
Hauptmann lapsed into sullenness.

Scored by his fellow prisoners, he  
was denied even the privilege of at-  
tending the usual Sunday religious  
services.

All last night he tossed restlessly on  
his cot, but he seemed much quieter  
this morning. Without getting up, he  
ate some oatmeal from a heavy cork  
and sipped some coffee.

The privilege of exercising by walk-  
ing up and down the tiers for half  
an hour after breakfast was not ac-  
cording him.

The only request he made was for  
a clean shirt and a change of under-  
clothing. These were brought him.

Published reports placed the total  
of cash in the Hauptmann case at  
\$284,000 and said he had incurred  
heavy losses by the end of 1933.

The total figure represented pur-  
chases and sales since the inception  
of cash in the Hauptmann case. The  
police lineup last week that he some-  
times bought stocks outright and at  
other times margined his account.

Speculation in the stock market in  
1931, several months prior to the  
Lindbergh abduction, was disclosed  
by Assistant District Attorney Ed-  
ward F. Breslin.

The prisoner has told him, Breslin  
said, that he still has a balance of  
\$4,500 at the Yorkville office of  
E. R. & Co., New York Stock Ex-  
change brokers. The district attorney,  
however, has not received the report  
of accountants who are auditing the  
records of Hauptmann.

Deposits of \$500 gold and \$750 gold  
certificates in Hauptmann's account  
at the Central Savings bank in May,  
1933, Breslin added, had been cer-  
tified, but there was no evidence to  
show this was connected with the ran-  
som payment.

Breslin declared Mrs. Hauptmann  
confirmed her husband's possession of  
gold coins and certificates at that time  
and said she had urged him to de-  
posit it.

Although she had gone virtually  
without sleep for three days, Mrs.  
Hauptmann did not seem to relax dur-  
ing the five long hours she labored over  
her story relating an alibi for her  
husband. Not once did she break  
down or weep.

"He didn't do it," she kept saying.  
Once she asked for a glass of beer,  
but she allowed this refreshment to  
become stale before she thought to  
touch it.

Alibi Claim.  
"On the night the Lindbergh baby  
was kidnapped my husband called for  
me at a restaurant in the Bronx where  
I worked," she wrote in English on a  
sheet of paper.

"My husband worked as a carpen-  
ter in Lakewood, N. J., in 1924 but  
has never worked in 'New Jersey  
since.'"

She studied each word as she wrote  
not because she was confused, she  
said, but for fear of her own tired  
mind playing a trick on her memory.  
A check-up of the movements of  
Indiana Fischer, the tubercular named  
by Hauptmann as the man from  
whom he received the Lindbergh ran-  
som money, indicated he last lived  
in New York in a hall bedroom for  
salting for Germany last December 6.  
Fisch Likely Man.

At Fisch's rooming house, located  
in a densely populated district, the land-  
lady, Mrs. Selma Kohl, described her  
former roomer as "a sickly man" who  
was constantly coughing.

## BANKHEAD LAUDS ACTS RETENTION

Continued From First Page.  
would be no justification for further  
planning operations covering  
cotton, either under the Bankhead act  
or acreage rentals. There would be  
no justification for continuing the  
processing taxes.

These are all emergency measures  
and based upon legislation declaring  
them emergency acts as legal support  
for their constitutionality.

Farmers in the drought area look  
to their unused certificates as a form  
of crop insurance. They will also  
have the right next year to use un-  
sold certificates to pay the tax on  
that much cotton in addition to next  
year's allotments, if the act is re-  
tained in effect. They have the moral  
and property right. They are suffer-  
ing much more than are their fellow  
farmers who have excess cotton to  
which the tax applies.

The Bankhead act saved the aver-  
age rental program this year. Every  
one connected with the acreage rental  
plan, from the chief of the cotton ac-  
tion down to the county commit-  
tee, knows that sufficient acreage  
reduction could not have been secured  
to make the plan effective but for  
the Bankhead act.

If the acreage rental plan had been  
called off, as it doubtless would have  
been, but for the passage of the Bank-  
head act, more cotton would prob-  
ably have been produced than last  
year, notwithstanding the drought.  
The drought reduced the size of the  
total crop only about 12 per cent.

Those who have excess cotton get  
a crop good position. They will get  
as much money for cotton upon which  
they pay a tax, including the seed,  
as they got last year for the same  
amount of cotton. When the allotted  
cotton is included, the average per  
bale, including the seed, is greatly in-  
creased over last year and two and a  
half times over the price received in  
1932.

The bureau of agricultural econom-  
ics figures that under present condi-  
tions a change of one million bales  
changes the price nearly one cent a  
pound.

If control is abandoned next year,  
and we have average weather, it be-  
lieves we can look for an 18,000,000  
bale crop. When the price is good,  
nearly every producer is hungry for  
more cotton.

Last year, but for the plop-up, we  
would have had 17,000,000 bales.  
It seems unthinkable to me that our  
cotton farmers would want to go back  
to the prices of 1931 and 1932. More  
emphasis should be placed upon the  
number of dollars received than upon  
the number of pounds to be sold tax  
free.

We should face the task of remov-  
ing inequalities in making allotments  
rather than destroying a program  
which will bring to the cotton belt  
this year twice as much money as  
came to us from the crop of 1932.  
And many millions more than was re-  
ceived by the farmers last year.

The production of food and feed  
crops this year on the land taken  
out of cotton production is one of  
the best features of the cotton con-  
trol plan.

Unless our farmers are willing to  
adjust to the supply of cotton to the  
cumulative demand, as all industry  
does with its production, we cannot  
secure parity prices for cotton. Farmers  
will be obliged to pay high prices for  
what they buy and get low prices for  
their cotton.

The meeting Saturday with Sec-  
retary Wallace and his assistants was  
a helpful one. Senators and congress-  
men pointed out inequalities in al-  
lotment with many small producers who  
had in former years voluntarily re-  
duced.

Proposed additional allotments  
up to three bales to cover cotton ac-  
tually harvested; some representatives  
of the drought section objected on  
the ground that such action would  
dilute the value of exemption certifi-  
cates held by under-producers.

As a result of the conference, it

## Fair, Warm Weather Will Continue Today

Warm, fair weather which has been  
uniform in the Atlanta area for sev-  
eral days, will extend through today,  
the weather bureau stated. Tempera-  
tures will range between 68 and 84  
degrees during the day, with wind  
on Sunday, fair and sunny, with  
out its customary rain and the tem-  
peratures ranged between 66 and 84  
degrees.

## PIGGY WIGGLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

LETTUCE EXTRA LARGE HEAD EA. 8c

GREEN CABBAGE HARD HEAD LB. 2c

GRIMES' APPLES LARGE SIZE DOZ. 15c

ORANGES LARGE SIZE DOZ. 27c

YAMS GEORGIA GROWN 5 LB. 12c

COFFEE VELVO A REAL SANTOS LB. 19c

JUICY LEMONS LARGE SIZE DOZ. 12 1/2c

SWEET ORANGES CALIF. JUICY DOZ. 17c

IRISH POTATOES 5 LB. 13c

RUTABAGAS FANCY CANADIAN LB. 3c

BANANAS EXTRA FANCY FRUIT 3 LB. 14c

FOREMOST GRADE "A" "ELECTROPURE"

SWEET MILK QTS. 13c

## TYPHOON DEATH TOLL Passes 2,000 Mark

TOKYO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The death  
list in last week's typhoon today  
passed the 2,000 mark with the find-  
ing of additional corpses in ruined  
buildings at Osaka.

Compilations in the office of the  
home ministry tonight showed: Dead,  
2,064; injured, 13,335; missing, 238;  
buildings destroyed, 32,939.

The deaths in Osaka prefecture  
alone were 1,324.

Home Minister Fumio Goto left for  
Osaka today to investigate conditions  
on behalf of the Japanese cabinet.

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## PWA JOB CAMPAIGN KEEPS FACTORIES BUSY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—  
The public works administration said  
today its job-creating program is in  
the first year sent orders for \$414,000,000  
worth of materials to factories.

These orders, PWA said, enabled  
manufacturing establishments to give  
the equivalent of a month's work for  
1,100,000 men.



## HUEY AND LAUNCH DRIVE ON BATTLE-LINE

Two Plan Stump Campaign  
in Home District of  
Primary Foes.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Temporarily departing from his "anti-vice" crusade in New Orleans, Senator Huey P. Long today joined his candidate for the supreme court, Lieutenant Governor John B. Fournet, of Jennings, in a stump campaign of the third supreme court district, where his opponents are fighting his second primary plans in the courts. The first rally on the tour of Long and Fournet was scheduled to be held in Marksville, near Alexandria.

Fournet was offered by the Long forces as the district candidate after the Long-controlled democratic committee had refused to recognize the nomination of Judge Thomas F. Porter, of Lake Charles, in the September 11 democratic primary.

Judge Porter, campaigning against Long, was unopposed in the first primary after the death of Justice Winston Overton, seeking re-election to the court with Long support, two days before the primary.

Opponents of Long took to the courts in their effort to prevent the holding of a second primary and to have Judge Porter declared the party nominee.

## "GARDEN OF EDEN" REALLY EXISTED, SAYS SCIENTIST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Where in central Asia in ancient times there really was a sort of "Garden of Eden" where humans and animals were first created, a scientist concludes.

In this peaceful region in the early days of the human race, the jungle law of "tooth and claw" was not a universal rule, the scientist believes.

Walter Hough, curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, believes most of the animals that have been domesticated were won by a process of friendship rather than mastery by force. This process probably took place, in his opinion, in central Asia, which apparently was the place of origin of most domesticated animals. Somewhere in that region, ancient man seemingly must have had a temperament that inspired friendship and confidence among other creatures.

Even today, says Dr. Hough, there are isolated remnants of this original "Eden" in various parts of the world, offering a picture of life as it was in the law of tooth and claw was once universal.

"There still remains in remote parts of the world of peace where animals are accustomed to fear. One such zone was found in Tibet by naturalists. In this case the naturalists were allowed to observe the animals and not to collect or disturb them, these rules being promulgated by the Tibetan authorities."

## Von Papen To Leave Austria, Says Report

VIENNA, Sept. 23.—(UP)—The mission of Count Franz von Papen as extraordinary envoy to Austria was ended shortly, presumably by his formal withdrawal, the United Press learned in qualified German quarters tonight.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was said to consider it useless to keep von Papen in Vienna as long as the Austrian regime shows no desire to meet the Germans on their own terms.

## WINTER'S ICY BLASTS SWEEP PACIFIC COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—An icy line extending from Canada into California marked the progress today of the winter's first real storm in the west.

Blustery winds reached blizzard-like proportions in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada, leaving a foot of snow in Regina, Calgary and Alberta and interrupting threshing and beet harvesting.

Sweeping down across the border, the winds brought snow to Montana, Idaho, Oregon and California.

The storm buried Prospect peak, in Lassen National Park, California, under a 12-inch covering of white. Snow also fell on Donner summit and at Lake Tahoe, while rain was reported throughout the northern part of the state and down the coast as far as San Diego.

## YOU FEEL NO YOUNGER THAN YOUR STOMACH

If you ever expect to get your strength and vitality back, sleep soundly, eat up, and eat your meals without suffering from heartburn, gas, acid indigestion, and acid indigestion, you must wipe the excessive acidity out of your stomach.

Excessive acidity destroys the activity of the vital gastric fluids which MUST be in your stomach to digest the food you eat. Get the acidity out quickly, and your stomach will be able to digest the food you eat.

Excuse acidity destroys the activity of the vital gastric fluids which MUST be in your stomach to digest the food you eat. Get the acidity out quickly, and your stomach will be able to digest the food you eat.

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I have enjoyed the contest very much. Hope that I win a prize; but whether I lose or win, I will feel that my time was well spent.—E. M., Atlanta.

Everyone may play the Sayingsame, but no one can "Alter" its pleasure.—Dr. J. W. P., Atlanta.

I've enjoyed the Sayingsame ever so much, and have gotten lots of fun out of it. Will surely miss it, now that it's over.—M. K., Atlanta.

I have enjoyed working in this contest very much. It has afforded me many hours of pleasure. Hope you will have another contest soon. Have been a subscriber to The Constitution for many years, and really do not feel that I could start the morning right before reading The Constitution.—Mrs. E. A. P., Atlanta.

Thank you so much for a good time. I have never won, but that does not dampen my ardor the least bit.—Mrs. A. W. P., Atlanta.

I enjoyed your contest very much, and have truly missed seeing the pictures published each day in The Constitution. Wish that you would return with another amusing contest soon.—Mrs. J. S., Atlanta.

This contest has been great fun, but it has been a "brain-twister," too. Some of those cleverly drawn pictures made a fellow have "that helpless feeling." Have entered almost every contest that The Constitution has had, and have enjoyed them greatly. They are good for tired business people, giving new food for thought, and making you more alert. Please start another one soon.—Miss L. H., Atlanta.

Just a note to tell you how much I have enjoyed your contest, and hope you will have another soon.—Mrs. N. F. P., Atlanta.

Herewith are my answers in the Sayingsame—thanks for the amusement afforded during many idle hours, which we seem to have these days. It has been a change from the crossword puzzles. Like everyone else, I adore the pictures and would like to have them back, but as it is against the rules, will not request them. Start something else soon—winter is coming.

## Sayingame Second Prize Winner



MRS. FRANK CONNELL, WINNER OF SECOND PRIZE.

## SAYINGAME LAUDED BY CONTESTANTS

Excerpts from a few of the hundreds of letters in which contestants thanked The Constitution for providing the Sayingsame follow:

Just little scraps of paper, maybe I win nothing—well, that will be all right, too.

But I want to say, just the same, I have enjoyed this Sayingsame.

MRS. A. H., Atlanta.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the Sayingsame. Here is a little verse which may be sung to the tune of "My Bon-Bon."

Oh, such a delight is this contest,  
With these "old sayings" rendered by the best.

Should I happen to win, only a bit,  
Would be so thrilled I would never quit.

I worked hard in the "Bible Game." Never lost a thing, all was gain—Not in money, but such sweet bliss Of knowledge gained I shall never miss.

MRS. V. P., Atlanta.

Should I win the "THOUSAND DOLLARS?"

"As Straight as an Arrow," I've entered the race, And have taken my time, for "Haste Makes Waste."

In case I should happen to "Hit the Nail on the Head," I've engaged an undertaker, For I'm sure to drop dead.

But, any way, Mr. Judges, Send the check without delay, For 'twill be just "As Welcome As Flowers in May."

MRS. C. O. T., Atlanta.

The Constitution does such wise things, Always giving its readers good things. They know we have spare time each day, That we can make pleasant as well as pay.

MRS. E. L. H., Atlanta.

Here's to Bird Alter! Happy she may be, To kick up this contest For you and for me.

Here's to The Constitution! The last word in news, When one subscribes to the paper It's never hard to choose.

MRS. F. L. B., Atlanta.

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## ATLANTA WOMAN WINS SAYINGAME

Continued From First Page.

Paul, 783 Williams street, N. W., Atlanta; Mrs. G. E. Piment, 315 W. Hill, Decatur, Ga.; Miss Mary Carmichael, Social Circle, Ga.; C. W. Carmichael, Cuthbert, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Carmichael, Madison, Ga.; Mrs. C. W. Isham, 217 W. Hill, Decatur, Ga.; Miss Grace Charlotte Anderson, 1039 Cleburne avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Brown, 615 Seminole avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Twenty prizes of \$5 each have been sent the following: Mrs. C. L. Rogers, 453 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 11, Atlanta; Mrs. F. S. Wilkinson, Waverly Way, LaGrange, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, 130 LaGrange street, Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. R. S. Innes, 3275 W. Shadowlawn avenue, Atlanta; James B. Duke, 3272 W. Shadowlawn avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Olive B. Maughan, 1029 W. Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Ruth Parkman, St. Bernard Academy, Nashville, Tenn.; Hugh M. Riddle, 1058 Piedmont avenue, N. E., Apt. 15, Atlanta; Mrs. Howell Hollis, 115 Milledge circle, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Nellie Hopson, 1115 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 3, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Esther Fincher, 806 Vedado way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. R. Regan, 217 St. Charles avenue, Atlanta; Miss Florence Askew, Newnan, Ga.; Joe Brittain, Roanoke, Ala.; Willie Neill, 32 Greenville street, Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. Ben T. Kirby, Newnan, Ga.; B. B. Mabson Jr., Box 159, Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stafford, 914 Madison street, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mrs. H. H. Huchala, 141 Greenville street, Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. Price-Smith, 69 11th street, N. E., Atlanta.

Mrs. Wade, winner of the \$1,000 first prize, expects to spend part of her money on a new automobile. She will take with her her 14-month-old baby boy whose father's work keeps him in the Louisiana city, and whom they haven't seen since leaving the family home in Atlanta. Mrs. Wade says, is going to be kept as the start of a college fund for the education of her son.

Mrs. Wade, who is employed by the Atlanta Steel Company, spent much time and energy in the contest. She says she lost 20 pounds during the summer and attributes most of it to her hard work on the Sayingsame, but feels the fun she got out of it, to say nothing of her prize, was worth every minute of the time.

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## Sayingame Judges Complete Arduous Task



Judges of the Sayingsame: Jere A. Wells, Fulton county superintendent of schools, left, and Chief O. J. Parker, of the Atlanta fire department, shown with Bird Alter, artist and editor of the Sayingsame.

ures which proved stumbling blocks to a large proportion. Among those most frequently missed by contestants were:

No. 15. The worse the carpenter, the more the chips.

A variety of answers was submitted for this picture, among them "He's not the best carpenter that makes the most chips." It was felt that the master list answer was more appropriate because it referred to the degree of ability of one man.

No. 18. Two heads are better than one.

Some submitted "Beware of the man with two faces." However, more than just faces are shown—two heads are clearly indicated.

No. 29. One love drives out another.

Some submitted "The best is what one has in his hand." This scene dealt with a young man and the pictures of two young ladies, and his subject was obviously love.

No. 25. Three sayings applied equally as well to this scene, and all three were allowed by the judges.

No. 38. A bad dog never sees the wolf.

Some contestants missed this answer, but—there's the dog and there's the wolf.

No. 46. No sooner said than done.

Some submitted "It is not enough to run, one must start on time." In this scene the starter has fired his pistol and the race is on.

No. 56. Was a Poser.

No. 66. All are not thieves that dogs bark at.

A variety of solutions were offered for this scene, among them "A mastiff growls the fiercer for being tied up."

No. 68. All clouds bring not rain.

There are clouds shown in this scene, and no rain. Many contestants submitted "Everything with a crooked neck is not a camel." Webster defines camel as "either of two species of large ruminant mammals used in the desert."

No. 65. What man has made man can destroy.

Among other sayings submitted for this scene were "A great mark is soonest hit" and "One cannot take true aim at things too high." The master list answer was appropriate, especially more specific. Man has made the building and man can destroy it.

No. 72. Borrowed garments never fit well.

The man in this scene obviously has "borrowed" his garment and it doesn't fit well.

Time Was Well Spent.

That the time and effort expended on the Sayingsame was well spent, bringing in large recompense in amusement, entertainment and general summer diversion, regardless of whether a prize was won or not, is amply evidenced by the hundreds of letters received in The Constitution office thanking the paper for providing the contest.

Realizing that with many thousands taking part in the game, only a very small proportion of entrants could win one of the 35 prizes offered, The Constitution decided to accept especially to receive these letters of thanks and appreciation, the writers all stating that the game has been well worth while, whether they win a prize or not.

18 Get Honorable Mention.

The judges, after spending two weeks examining the entries, found it extremely difficult, at the first elimination, to decide among the last 50 or so left in the contest. They requested, therefore, that while they did not win prizes, the following 18 entrants be given honorable mention:

Mrs. L. R. Albert, 1271 Lanier boulevard, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Ruby Barefield, Route 3, Roanoke, Ala.; Mrs. W. R. Bentley, 3700 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Miss Reginald Blomely, 5 E. DeSoto street, Pensacola, Fla.; F. D. Blount, 324 Temple avenue, College Park, Ga.; Mrs. John Brannon, 223 Jackson street, Decatur, Ala.; Miss Louis Combs, 804 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, Ga.; Miss W. S. Cook, 201 Reynolds, Covington, Ga.; E. W. Freeman, 5 Abbott road, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. B. O. Greene, P. O. Box 35, Hapeville, Ga.; Mrs. Alton Grimes, 332 McMillan street, N. W., Atlanta; E. L. Huie, Morrow, Ga.; Dr. Helen Smellie, 652 boulevard, S. E., Atlanta; Mrs. John R. Smith Jr., 1132 Peachtree street, Atlanta; Mrs. A. P. Stewart, 334 Oak street, S. W., Atlanta; Mrs. W. E. Still, Roanoke, Ala.

MOTHER KILLS BABY, SELF AT JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 23.—(AP)—A 22-year-old mother, Mrs. M. O. Sarage, shot and fatally wounded her seven-month-old baby daughter at her home here today, then killed herself.

Investigating officers said her husband, away at the time of the tragedy, told them his wife had been ill and he believed despondency over her health was the motive.

## LIST OF ANSWERS TO EIGHTY PICTURES

The most appropriate answers for the 80 Sayingsame pictures are as follows:

1. Hit the nail on the head.

2. Make hay while the sun shines.

3. Hit your wagon to a star.

4. He holds his nose to the grindstone.

5. Take time by the forelock.

6. Haste makes waste.

7. He beats about the bush.

8. When the cat sleeps the mice play.

9. As welcome as flowers in May.

10. Too many cooks spoil the broth.

11. A rolling stone gathers no moss.

12. When poverty knocks at the door, love flies out of the window.

13. As straight as an arrow.

14. The worse the carpenter, the more the chips.

15. Two heads are better than one.

16. Building castles in the air.

17. Never cross a bridge until you come to it.

18. An angler eats more than he gets.

19. To laugh in one's sleeve.

20. Jack-of-all-trades and master of none.

21. Faint heart never won fair lady.

2



## THE CONSTITUTION

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CLARK HOWELL, JR.  
Vice President and General Manager  
T. T. TROTTER  
Business Manager



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Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24, 1934.

## FEW REDS IN GOOD HOMES

Sir Raymond Unwin, leader in the movement for better housing conditions in England, emphasized one of the important results to be expected from the elimination of the slum sections of American cities in his statement to Mayor Key that "good homes are the most effective weapon against communism."

Dirty, tumble-down and unhealthy home surroundings breed dissatisfaction and discontent and from these spring the communistic theories aimed at the destruction of property rights and democratic government.

A home that is clean and attractive, however humble it may be, is dear to the heart of those who inhabit it. From such homes do not come the radicals who, in defiance of beliefs held sacred in America, attack the principles of government under which the people of the country have lived in happiness and prosperity.

The housing projects in Atlanta when completed will furnish attractive homes in which hundreds of Atlanta families will live as economically as they do now in structures where neither happiness nor health can be assured. In these new homes pride will take the place of discontent, and ambition will supplant discouragement.

Families living in squalor are a burden rather than an asset to the community, but when these same families are placed in decent living quarters their members will become valuable citizens.

In years to come, after the period of rehabilitation with its uncertainty and doubt has passed and the country is again contented in the enjoyment of national prosperity, there is certain to be universal recognition of the slum eradication program as one of the most helpful and fundamentally sound of the rehabilitation projects undertaken as a part of the recovery program.

## AUTOS AND RELIEF

Recognition of a persistent criticism of federal relief efforts is contained in the answer of Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that many persons receiving aid from the government own automobiles.

There is no objection to such ownership, Mr. Hopkins holds, because autos to many needy persons are the same as tools to an artisan. He takes the position that the ownership of a car by an unemployed person should not deprive him of relief when the car is used either to seek work or to produce income.

At the same time, Mr. Hopkins warns against "chiseling" on the part of those with cars they do not need, emphasizing that the government will not hand out money to those who use it for fancy living.

The statement of the relief official followed the discovery by the Washington Taxpayers' Protective Association that of 6,000 persons receiving relief funds in the national capital 570 arrived at relief headquarters in automobiles and on motorcycles. The relief officials asserted they knew of the possession of automobiles by some of those receiving relief and were convinced that the cars increased the probability that the owners would secure work.

It was admitted that in some localities relief is refused to those having cars, or other assets, on which money can be realized.

Mr. Hopkins' position is that "if a man has a \$25 car with which he may be able to do business, are we going to take his last hope of getting work away from him in return for aid?" He differs sharply with those who criticize this policy, saying that such criticism is sabotage on necessary relief. He adds, "I have a real quarrel with people who utter such criticism at a comfortable dinner table drinking cocktails."

Certainly those who use automobiles

biles for pleasure are not entitled to public relief, but it should be borne in mind that the relief program has a broader purpose than merely to provide food and shelter. It has its rehabilitation phase, and if the possession of a cheap automobile gives promise of removing a man from the relief rolls there can be no sound criticism of his being permitted to retain it.

## FOR GREATER AIR SAFETY.

Greater safety in air transport in the United States, already the safest in the world, is sought in new regulations issued by the bureau of air commerce in which the number of hours transport pilots may fly per month are sharply reduced from the former total of 110. The regulations were adopted after conferences with representatives of scheduled air line operators, air line pilots and the Aero Medical Association.

In future no more than 1,000 hours per year, an average of less than three hours per day, may be flown by transport pilots. They may fly 100 hours per month in emergencies, but not for more than four consecutive months, and the flying time of such pilots must be reduced in other months so that the maximum for the year will not be exceeded.

The new regulations also prescribe that each pilot shall be given a physical examination every three months, with special attention to fatigue, by a physician designated as an air line pilot medical examiner by the department of commerce.

In commenting upon the new regulations, Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce of the department of commerce, points out that:

"The reduction in maximum flying hours per month suggested by the department of commerce, over the old regulations, is significant since there is an entirely opposite trend in various European countries to increase the flying hours of first pilots on scheduled air lines.

Our connection with the matter of maximum flying hours is concerned solely with public safety and has nothing whatever to do with labor and personnel problems. Congress at the last session authorized the department of commerce to regulate the air lines from the standpoint of safety.

The strict regulations under which air transport is conducted in the United States, covering both personnel and flying equipment, has caused American commercial aviation, after getting a much later start than flying in Europe, to be far safer and more dependable. Statistics show that travel by air in this country is no more dangerous than by other means of transportation.

The human element has been responsible for a large portion of the few fatal accidents that have involved regularly scheduled air lines in this country, and it is to eliminate this source of danger to the greatest degree possible that the government has reduced the number of hours a pilot may fly per month.

A New York college is going to try education by hypnosis. Well, many people have been trying financing by magic.

Many a husband has a pronounced idea, but his wife never gives him an opportunity to announce it.

Maybe more people would climb the ladder of success if there was such a thing as a non-skid toboggan.

Now that whisky must be labeled properly, we wonder if distilleries will place on the label the number of smiles to each gallon?

Earthquakes are merely skin troubles of mother earth, says scientist. It's a skin we never want to touch.

The citizens of Leroy, Saskatchewan, have adopted cheese as a monetary standard. Now imagine the rats getting into your nest egg.

Hitler isn't a blond, says a magazine. Despite this fact, we contend he is light-headed.

A pretty girl was once accepted at face value. Now she must have something to stand upon.

People can't do without one another, says Aldous Huxley. No, because they couldn't do each other.

The greatest smoke nuisance is the fellow who is always bugging you for a smoke.

A London man recently paid \$5,000 for a duck. That's one way to secure a first-class quack.

Russia has begun their second five-year plan. That country is becoming famous for its 5 and 10.

A poet in the west has been shot. Well, a bard in the grave is worth two with a pen.

A cat can look at a king, but had better make itself scarce in the presence of a dictator.

The man who has accumulated a fortune by shady financing doesn't want a spot in the sun.

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

## The Snake of Bronze.

Like an enormous snake of bronze they came riding through the valley of Roncesvalles. . . . From front and alone, borne aloft by the premier duke, gently stirred by the soft breeze that blew from the Pyrenees, went the white-alken banner of the cross. After that in an amazing array of barbaric splendor, grouped around the outflame of the Holy Empire, danced and fluttered the crests, the scutcheons and the heraldry of the greatest lords of Christendom. . . . The breastplates, the plumed helmets of the knights, the coats of mail of the warriors gleamed like mirrors in the golden Mediterranean sunlight. . . . The mountain of Roncesvalles, with its boisterous laughter of the centuries of Europe going home to their chateaux and damsels. . . . The tumult of a victorious army, the clatter of steel, the tramp of heavily-armed horses filled the narrow gorge. . . . That snake of bronze crawling through the by-paths of the Pyrenees, with the piers of France who were bringing up the rear-guard of the army of Charlemagne.

## The Catastrophe of Roncesvalles.

In the valley of Roncesvalles they perished. On the narrow forested path they met disaster. Death came raining down upon them from on high. Rocks the size of houses, uprooted trees, the tops of the mountains themselves came tumbling into the valley. The Saracenes had taken their revenge. In ten minutes' time the flower of European knightliness was crushed out and the gorgeous host and the brilliant pageantry nothing remained but a twisted heap of colored bunting and torn limbs. The banner of the cross was wounded and blood. None had escaped. Not even a horse got away.

Irrevocably trapped, the lords of the universe had not even time to defend themselves. Laughingly, the Moors came down and slit the throats of the survivors. As the Saracenes approached the emperor's wounded Roland, the friend of the emperor, he raised himself, tore away the rocks that had crushed his legs, and, seizing his trumpet, he blew that fatal blast, which, as the legend says, "shook the world, and so warned Charlemagne that his army was no more."

That was in the year 778, nearly 1,200 years ago, 400 years before the conquest of England by Guillaume of Normandy. In the year 1808, the mightiest hero in St. Jean-Pied-de-Port, and held his skull in his hands.

## The Skeletons.

Twelve skeletons of huge size came to light last week when workmen set about to reconstruct a ruined chapel. At first word went around that the bones were probably those of a succession of priests who had held the chapel in which the chapel is located. That seemed to be the end of the incident. Human bones are found every day in France and you don't need to dig very deep for them either. And so in Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port. A few dead men? O, la, la, what's that to get excited about? Nobody bothered about it until a learned archaeologist came down and said: "These are the bones of warriors. They date from before the twelfth century." Warriors? The word of the whole of France pricked up its ears. Warrior is "guerrier" in the language of these people. The word startled like a kettle-drum. And when a group of archaeologists, after a consultation on the spot, declared tentatively: "We are without any doubt in the presence of the remains of Roland and his companions," a shiver ran through the land. It should also be added that the district is one of the most beautiful in the world. It is mentioned in every guide-book, which is probably the reason I was never there before. I don't go by guide-books (The Constitution).

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## HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

## SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE A DOCTOR?

As I am considering the medical profession, I have consulted Dr. Brady, of . . . and he urged me to ask you for references to books that tell advantages and disadvantages of the requirements and standing of various schools.

I know of no book that tells the advantages or disadvantages of medicine. The prospective medical student should inform himself about the standing of various medical schools, however, and I believe the American Medical Association, Chicago, publishes a pamphlet about that, which sets you back two bits, if I recollect.

The air of this young man's letter, perhaps unconsciously, is to announce that he is presently to be available for a career, and what have we to offer as an inducement? The thousands of medical graduates in the present holding menial jobs or looking for them would enjoy this youth's complacency.

The boy's family physician also suggested that he ask about state medicine. Are you likely to have it?

My impression is that we've had it for quite a while now, and on the whole it has proved quite as satisfactory as any other means of personal service managed by Yankee politicians could be. It is the riffraff and scum of Europe that wants state medicine in America. Effective, degenerate, indolent, ignorant folk must be cared for by somebody, so it might as well be the state.

There is still a perceptible difference between the Russian peasant type of doctor and the American working man, though such bureaucratic schemes as state medicine make it more difficult to distinguish them.

There are plenty of onerous difficulties imposed upon regular physicians by the customs and the law nowadays, for the special privilege of one irregular healing cult or another. But then, there are tricks in all trades. If you are called to medicine all these petty drawbacks will trouble you little. Whether your best is for scientific or for practical work, here is a profession to which you can joyfully devote your life.

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## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON.

## WHITE SHIRTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—There is more than meets the eye behind these stories cropping out from time to time about secret confabs of big business groups.

So far, the public has found out only about the durable goods industries' gathering at the Virginia Spa and the American management Association pow wow at the Lido Country Club, Long Island. More will be heard later about a similar group of influential Chicago business men who have assembled out there from time to time, the secret manufacturers' meeting at Montauk Point, Long Island, and a half dozen other similarly clandestine conventions of industrialists.

These are not such incoherent and isolated gatherings as they appear. Each one has its own pet crowd of leaders, but those who have attended three of the gatherings have noted a certain duplication in the guest list. In other words, each meeting seems to send a few representatives to the others. Thus, each gang knows what the other is doing, and, while they are not officially tied together into a national industrial resurgent movement, that is what they amount to.

Later, they will come out in the open, and then their co-operation will be even closer.

**PURPOSES.** Their critics will probably call them the stiff shirts, the ten-dollar shirts or even the stuffed shirts. They do not call themselves anything.

Their secrecy has encouraged popular suspicion that they are primarily out to stop the New Deal. That may be the unspoken hope of many of the delegates at the clandestine conventions, but those who have attended say the meetings have not been run on that basis at all.

The real basis seems to be to band together in groups for self-preservation. They have an idea that the administration is driving a wedge into their businesses.

In that suspicion, they are not far wrong. Only last week, one of the only three men competent to express the philosophy behind the New Deal told a private gathering in his drawing room "If you have to boil down the future Roosevelt program to a single sentence it would be—the diffusion of big business and the encouragement of little business."

**RESULTS.** The white shirts, therefore, contend their only plan is to bring pressure on the New Deal, to guide it to their own purposes, to get the best deal possible out of it, for themselves. They are not ambitious enough to think they can block it, or defeat it politically just yet.

The American Liberty League is not supposed to be connected with these meetings, although one of its backers attended the Long Island convention. Incidentally, it has recently employed an ace Washington newsman (William Murphy) as publicity adviser and is about to step out campaigning in a bigger and broader way.

Every insider agrees that these various groups mean more intelligent and better organized opposition to the New Deal program from here on. In other words, big business is banding to fight.

**LUCK.** You would not suspect that the Lindbergh kidnapping capture has a political aspect, but it has. President Roosevelt's political friends and enemies alike wagged their heads over that development, saying exactly what they did when Dillinger was shot: "It is the Roosevelt luck. He is a rabbit's foot man."

The White House crowd, meaning Mr. Roosevelt and Louis Howe, realize that such things as Dillinger and the Lindbergh kidnapping have more influence on the public mind than heavy problems like tariffs and taxes, which the people generally do not understand. There has been constant pressure from the president and Howe upon the federal detection agencies.

**SHADOWS.** The wise men at the helm of the NRA privately interpreted the textile mediation board report (and Mr. Roosevelt's approval of it) as the first subtle dismantling of the NRA. As one mourned, "It tears the NRA apart. It points the way to the end of the administration of these various industrial code authorities." It would take away from NRA the determination of wages and hours, settlement of labor complaints, supervision over use of the stretch-out.

**NOTES.** To show you how flimsy some nations are getting, it can now be told that the United States asked a certain nation some time ago to waive the 1818 Monroe agreement and let some of our fleet go through the Great Lakes to the Chicago World's Fair. The nation said no, because it might innocently set a precedent.

The mystery of the textile strike is how the strikers lived. Reliever Hopkins swears he has received no requests from strike areas for a single extra dollar. The union has put out no money. They contend the workers had no savings.

No objection was offered by the state department to the Nye committee exposure of airplane shipments to Germany. That was one thing Secretary Hull was glad to let the committee make public. It tied in perfectly with his June 27 note to Germany when he accused Hitler of holding out on debt payments and using money to re-arm.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

## The Armed Warrior Is Helpless When Invisible Germs Attack

By Robert Quillen.

A young man in Chicago has invented a device that will give America complete protection at little cost if the government is wise enough to adopt it.

Modern methods of warfare have given the defense enormous advantage—so much, in fact, that a successful offensive on the ground is virtually impossible.

One man with a machine gun becomes superior to hundreds. A few men, thus armed and well protected, can hold up a division.

In the air, also, one man has become equal to many; and since the airplane is an offensive weapon, it would seem to give the attack an advantage.

But the airplane is not and never can be a means of capturing a position. It can destroy, but it cannot take.

You may read irresponsible and imaginary prophecies of the dreadful things airplanes will do in the next war, but the truth is that individual planes can do little more than they did in the last one.

Planes can drop bombs, which are no more destructive than shells. And they can drop containers of poison gas, but poisons could not win a decision in the World War and no more effective ones have been discovered.

Whether the attack is made by shells, bombs, or poison gas, no gain is made until men on the ground can take and hold a position. Wrecking a city doesn't deliver it into enemy hands if no enemies have landed.

Since an enemy cannot advance by land, or land an army of occupation from the air, America's one danger must come from the sea. A fleet in control of the coast could protect the landing of armies. The problem, then, is to destroy the fleet.

Here again the individual, with modern weapons, becomes a host. Near the end of the World War, two men in a tiny motor boat entered a closely-guarded harbor and released a torpedo that destroyed a battleship. Small surface craft may be deadly, but are easy to destroy.

Now the Chicago youth has invented a one-man submarine, and the problem of defense is solved. Thousands of such craft could be built for less than the cost of one battleship, and such a fleet, armed with torpedoes, could sink any armada of floating forts that entered American waters.

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## CITY CANDIDATES IN HOME STRETCH

Continued From First Page.

tonight at the Tenth Street school, eighth ward.

J. Allen Couch, seeking the fifth ward aldermanic nomination, has invited all city-wide candidates to be held at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night at the J. Allen Couch school, fifth ward.

He asserted that most of the candidates opened their drives for help in the fifth ward and that it would be a fitting climax to the campaign to end it with a huge rally in that ward.

Couch, who is a former alderman from the fifth ward, Sunday called on voters in a statement to "review the respective records of my opponent, Mr. James E. Borden, and mine, and then cast your ballot for the man who has served the best interests of the citizens." He asserted that after such an impartial review of the records of the overwhelming vote of the citizens of this city.

## BEAST DEATH LIST

IS FIXED AT 260

## Further Explosions Halt Rescue Efforts at Welsh Coal Mine.

WREXHAM, Wales, Sept. 23.—(AP)—It was officially stated tonight that 260 miners had lost their lives in an explosion and a fire in the Gresford colliery.

Further rescue efforts were halted today by a succession of new explosions in the workings. Rescue workers were called from the mine and it was decided to seal the shaft at the top.

Up to noon volunteers continued to venture into the murky gas-filled mines. Fifteen bodies were recovered yesterday, but no more were found today.

There was only the faintest hope left that any of the trapped men were alive, but the rescue work kept on. "There is still just a chance," the rescuers persisted, "let's go on."

By midday they had almost reached the branch of the workings known as the "Dennis Main Deep," where their mates or the bodies were believed to lie.

The opinion among miners and residents of Wrexham was that the death toll would be near 200 to 300, as stated officially yesterday.

Colliery authorities were trying to check the names of men engaged on shift, but the task was difficult because many had changed shifts among themselves in order to attend a football game.

## Balloons of 8 Nations Start Race at Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 23.—

(UP)—Sixteen balloons, representing eight nations, started today from Moscow in the annual Gordon Bennett balloon race.

The balloons, starting at 4 p. m., took off at 6-minute intervals. The start was in good weather. A light northeast wind was blowing.

## 19 GEORGIA BELLES START FOR CHICAGO

Continued From First Page.

madge, members of the chief executive's staff, while the Georgia guests will be similarly honored Wednesday by the Ford Motor Company in the Ford exhibit buildings.

Miss Georgia will be selected from the field of 19 beauties by a committee of judges composed of Admiral Walter T. Cluveris, commandant of the United States navy, ninth naval district; Ernie Young, nationally known theatrical producer and impresario and Frank Buck, big game hunter, author and explorer. She will be given a new Ford V-8 sedan by the Ford dealers of Georgia immediately after the coronation.

When the peach queens boarded the special train Sunday noon they each were presented with large boxes of candy and the Georgia guests were taken to the hotel where they will stay.

The 19 peach queens who embarked on the last lap of their contest for additional fame Sunday morning and who will be held in style befitting queens of the Chicago world.

Miss Louise Elford, Albany; Miss Marjorie Powell, Bainbridge; Miss Fanny Nitt, Brunswick; Miss Betty Cole, Cartersville; Miss Lucy Carr, Hamon, Cairo; Miss Lila T. Booser, Fitzgerald; Miss Cynthia Jones, Griffin; Miss Ruth Baker, Moultrie; Miss Julie Rice, Thomasville; Miss Mary E. Kimble, Quitman; Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, Greenville; Miss Ellen Edmondson, Rome; Miss Kathryn Poole, Valdosta; Miss Josephine Bowling, College Park; Miss Mary Land, Atlanta; Miss Rose Wilson, Augusta; Miss Dorothy Kimbrell, Athens; Miss Emma Orr, Newnan and Miss Mary Helen Springer, Dalton.

Five maids of honor who are accompanying the queens to Chicago are Miss Jeanne Powell and Miss Dorothy Kate Brown, who both were crowned by Rogers Stores and the oil companies of Atlanta, respectively; and Miss Helen Russell and Miss Copee Adams and Miss Nell Gardner, of Columbus.

## CHEST GUARDED BY BUDGET CARE

Continued From First Page.

of income and expenditures the work of the various agencies and their financial position would have suffered appreciably, but due to careful budgeting these agencies have been able to do more work and to keep out of debt.

Remember, we can only use the money contributed. The agencies can not expend beyond their incomes and their services are limited by the amount of money received and paid to them, and all the work is carefully audited at regular intervals by a firm of nationally known accountants.

This humanitarian work deserves the support of everyone in the community when the campaign for funds is under way. You may depend upon it, that whatever funds are received, they will be regarded as a sacred trust and used for the purpose for which they are given.

Budget Builders—Headed by Mr. Woolford, the budget committee consists of Robert E. Maddox, former chairman of the board of directors of the National Bank; James L. Wells, president of Sloan Paper Company; Miss Mary C. Barker, president of John B. Gordon school; C. H. Blount, assistant cashier and branch manager of the First National bank in Decatur; Dr. Wade H. Boggs, pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church; C. D. Emerson, president of Robert C. Company; Mrs. Mary L. Harris, prominent clubwoman; Oliver M. Healey, vice president of Healey Real Estate and Improvement Company; W. B. Hoffman, district manager of the National Elevator Company; Turner Jones, wife of the vice president of Coca-Cola Company; E. M. Kahn, executive director of the Federation of Jewish Charities; Miss Rhoda Kautz, executive secretary of the Family Welfare Society; Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College; Aubrey Milam, president of Green & Milam; Frank H. Neely, secretary and general manager of Rich's, Inc.; Miss Clara Nolen, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; W. A. Parker Jr., president of Beck & Greig Hardware Company; Mrs. Luther Z. Bosser, church and civic leader; G. K. Selden, building superintendent of Southern Bell Telephone Company; L. D. Sharp, secretary of Southern Bell Telephone Company; Miss G. B. Shepperson, state relief administrator of the FERA; W. Henry Smith, assistant secretary of Retail Credit Company; Kenneth W. Vesper, assistant to president of Southern Bell, and Mrs. Harold B. Wey, well known in social and civic circles.

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

## Ruth Hale Fought NEW YORK.

A Losing Fight. Miss Ruth Hale, as she insisted on calling herself, the wife of Heywood Brown, spent much time, effort and enthusiasm fighting for the right of married women to be known by their maiden names. It was an unsatisfactory contest because only herself and a small parcel of other girls calling themselves the Lucy Stone League cared what names they used. Lucy Stone was a feminist of the determined woman type who had the idea first—about 100 years ago.

As president of the Lucy Stone League, Miss Hale used to keep up a little flurry of publicity for the cause now and again, for example the time she demanded that the state department issue a passport in her maiden name. Maiden name was a term which she didn't like, either. She preferred to say "my own name." But the flurries were widely spaced and Ruth's disadvantage in the great fight which she made her career was that she really had no opponent. At least she was not a crusader.

Through most married women accepted their husbands' names without question, the Lucy Stone girls were at liberty to do as they pleased except in a few legal formalities. Ruth fought to beat those exceptions and I believe she did win most if not all of the points. But it must have been very discouraging to a crusader to win a famous victory after another and realize that most of the women in the country not only didn't want them but didn't even know she was fighting.

In their early married life about 1917, Ruth Hale and Heywood were constantly getting into situations. They would register at a hotel as Heywood Brown and Miss Ruth Hale and a long explanation and a pep talk from Ruth to a puzzled room-clerk or a woman's right to her own identity would be the result. Miss Hale was the Lucy Stone movement. There might be a compromise proposal from the clerk. They would let her sign in as Miss Hale and not as Mrs. Heywood Brown. But she would not do that for the sake of the record and would that be all right? No, that wouldn't be all right. She wasn't Mrs. Heywood Brown and she wasn't Mrs. Heywood Hale and no room-clerk or formally could make anyone else of her. Possibly when all was explained and the Brown and the Hale were in the hotel, she would be asked to write (Mrs. Heywood Brown) without her knowledge.

**General Baffled** Old General Bullard was among the early victims of the confusion. The general was distinguished and probably had not heard of Lucy Stone and, in all his experience with the civilized tribes, the wife took the husband's name.

One afternoon in Lyons, when Heywood was the New York Tribune's man with A. E. F., he and Ruth met General Bullard on the street. Incidentally, the general never accepted her as a woman. He was a soldier and a soldierly figure in the A. E. F. and he and Ruth strolled along he was eating jam tarts out of a paper bag and had traces of the powdered sugar on his whiskers. I believe Ruth was eating a jam tart, too.

They stopped and bowed and Heywood greeted the general to his wife, Miss Hale.

"Mrs. Brown," said the general. "Miss Hale," said Ruth.

"Your wife," said the general with a puzzled look at her. "My wife," said Ruth. "My wife," Mr. Brown said, "Miss Hale."

This could have gone on and on but they changed the subject and the general joined them in a jam tart. But he was a very conventional man and I much doubt that



## RECOUNT WELCOMED, SAYS W. R. McDONALD

Nominee Asserts He Has Implicit Faith in Election Managers and Clerks.

Walter R. McDonald, nominated in the September 12 state primary to a position on the Georgia public service commission, Sunday issued a statement in which he asserted he would welcome a recount in the 15 counties in which his opponent, J. B. (Toby) Daniel, has filed contests. He defended election managers and clerks, asserting that he has implicit faith in them.

Text of his statement follows: "My opponent, J. B. (Toby) Daniel, over whom I was nominated by a lead of 26 county unit votes, in his card to the newspapers openly charges the voters and election managers and clerks with absolute fraud and criminal manipulation. In view of that statement from him, I shall welcome a recount of the ballots in each and all of the 15 counties in which he has requested that it be done for I know full well that I have been honestly and fairly nominated and I have absolute faith and confidence in the honesty and integrity of these good Georgia men who were charged of the election and I am perfectly willing to have the matter left in their hands."

In his public card he has shown the same utter disregard for truth as appears in the petitions filed by him contesting my election in 17 counties. He says: "There was a fraud somewhere" because there were 3,402 more votes counted in the Wilcox-Perry-Spartanburg counties than in the race between him and me. When he made that statement he knew it to be based on enormous figures on the Spartanburg county vote which accredited him with having received 7,161 votes in a county that only voted approximately 2,300 votes, and where he actually received only 1,161 votes, and as a matter of fact there were approximately 2,300 fewer votes cast and counted in the race between Daniel and myself than in the race for the other seat on the commission, and a correction of that error leaves only a difference of approximately 350 votes in the popular vote received by each of us.

Yet, by that false reasoning which he knew or ought to have known to be erroneous, he is willing to indict approximately 30 of the election managers and clerks in each and every county as having stolen the election. He has filed 15 petitions charging the managers and clerks in each of those counties of having stolen 80 of his votes and given them to me and in two other counties of having stolen the entire election. He has stolen from where they failed to find the 50 votes which he alleged he had stolen from me and the county still stands in my column.

He does not want the votes counted, but what he hopes to do is to defeat me before the state committee for to throw my nomination in the convention. There could be no other purpose in his making such an effort to support either by evidence or by pleading. There could be no other purpose in his making such an effort to support my character, every word of which is false and untrue, except in the hope of befuddling the laity and creating a smoke screen behind which he hopes to steal my nomination in the convention.

I renew with all the force of my being my appeal to the loyal democrats of Georgia and party leaders to come to my rescue and in the name of good government, put down this sinister effort to deprive me of my nomination.

## STATE JUNIOR C. OF C.'s TO MEET AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 23.—Announcement of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce convention to be held in Columbus, on November 23 and the appointment of Robert Farish as general chairman of a committee on arrangements was made Saturday by Wilbur Glenn, president.

The convention will be held the day before the Georgia-Auburn football game and the encounter, a southern gridiron classic, will be included in the entertainment program.

## Georgia News Told in Brief

**Port News.** SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 23.—(P)—Arrived: Howard, Philadelphia; Alleghany, Baltimore; Merrimack, Jacksonville; Wilbur, Jacksonville. Sailed: Howard, Jacksonville; Alleghany, Miami; Merrimack, Philadelphia.

**Rev. Ferguson Resigns.** VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 23.—After a service of one year as minister of the First Christian church, Rev. W. G. Ferguson has tendered his resignation, to take effect October 2. The move was unexpected. Mr. Ferguson stating to the official board that he had decided to return to a university and complete his work for a master's degree.

**Turf Tank Built.** VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 23.—The storage tank for turpentine erected here for the Turpentine & Rosin Factors, Inc., was completed last week and it is expected that spirits will be pumped into it this week. The tank has a capacity of 250,000 gallons, and producers after storing the spirits may obtain government loans to the extent of \$50 per unit.

**Crops Good in Colquitt.** MOULTREE, Ga., Sept. 23.—Colquitt county farmers have about completed curing the biggest hay crop they have ever produced, agricultural observers here declare. Peavine hay constitutes a big part of the crop, with peanut and crab grass running it a close second. Little has been sold to date. The local price is \$12 per ton for the peavine hay and \$8 for crab grass and peanut. Because of the feed shortage in the country, farmers believe that may show a sharp advance within the next few weeks. Colquitt is also producing a tremendous corn crop this year, the yield in the county being estimated at well over a million bushels.

**Lamar Democrats Named.** BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 23.—The new democratic executive committee for Lamar county for the next two years has been elected as follows: Barnesville district, J. T. Middlebrook; W. T. Summers; Chapel district, C. W. Harper; W. R. Darden; Johnstonville district, R. H. Bush; J. W. R. Godard; Milner district, T. C. Beckham; S. A. Sterne; Redbone district, F. H. Bush; L. P. Hillman; Piedmont district, J. W. Elliott; C. W. Allen.

## State Deaths And Funerals

**DR. W. A. ELLISON.** AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 23.—Dr. William Addison Ellison, 54, native of Sullivan, Ga., and for the past two years clinical director of the U. S. Veterans' hospital here, died at the residence on the Leewood reservation Saturday. Funeral services were held here today and the body was conveyed to Milledgeville for interment in the Milledgeville cemetery. He is survived by his widow and son, of Augusta; a daughter, sister, Marian Immaculate, Good Shepherd convent, Peachtree, N. Y.; three brothers and five sisters. Dr. Ellison was a member of the American Medical Society, of the Southern Medical Society and of the American Psychological Association.

## 35 Persons Over 80 Years Old Entertained at Elberton



An unusual meeting was held by the Elberton Kiwanis Club Thursday when it entertained 35 citizens of Elbert county, all 80 years old and over. Many of the visitors spoke during the meeting, recounting much local history during the last 80 years. The oldest visitor attending the meeting is 97 years old. Joe Allen is president of the Elberton Kiwanis Club.

## Tobacco Growers Are Expecting Great Benefits From Exchange

By GRADY ADAMS. MOULTREE, Ga., Sept. 23.—South Georgia tobacco growers believe that trading on the tobacco exchange which was opened in New York last week will rebound to their benefit, it is believed here. Its establishment will give them knowledge as to what prices to expect before the auction season begins. In the past even the buyers themselves have asserted that they didn't know how the market would open, waving away questions with the assertion "tobacco is sold at auction—the highest bidder you know." The providing of a futures market is expected to correct this situation, and the growers of the nation's third largest cash crop will now have all through the year just as dependable information as to what prices are being offered for tobacco as they do about cotton, corn, wheat, hogs etc.

Usually the crop is worth about \$250,000 but last year with prices not far from rock bottom, it brought \$180,000. Processed into cigarettes, cigars, snuff, chewing tobacco and smoking tobacco it is worth a billion dollars annually, and its taxes provide

## Five at Gainesville Injured in Collision

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 23.—Five persons were injured, two of them suffering broken jaw bones, in an automobile accident near here late Saturday evening.

The injured: Miss Billy Berkheimer, D. J. Strickland and Mrs. Helen Martin, all of this place, received cuts and bruises. Clifford Crowe and Talmadge Cox, of New Holland, sustained broken jaws and are now at the Downey hospital, where all were treated. Details of the accident are lacking, but it is understood that a head-on collision occurred.

**THOMASVILLE PLANS  
BETTER-HOUSING DRIVE** THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 23.—A "better housing" campaign is projected for Thomasville in connection with the government's better housing program, and the Thomasville Chamber of Commerce has given unanimous endorsement to the program and will sponsor the campaign.

Announcement was made this week of the appointment of Lee E. Kelly as chairman of the Thomasville better

## PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS MEET AT TENNILLE

TENNILLE, Ga., Sept. 23.—Prominent ministers and laymen from several southern states, as well as from Georgia, were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Ebenezer Primitive Baptist Association at Mount Gilgad Primitive church, near here.

Besides the visiting preachers and laity, numbering more than 25, there were in attendance representatives from the 15 churches which comprise this association. The meeting ended today.

Among the prominent preachers who had a part on the program are: Elder A. L. Harrison, Front Royal, Va.; Elder J. A. Frasier, Marshall, Va.; Elder Sanders, Mississippi; Elder J. W. Green, Gray; Elder J. Harvey Daley and Elder J. A. Monsees, Macon.

housing program committee, the appointment being made by James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, of Washington.

With J. M. Golden as president of the chamber of commerce, acting in co-operation with the general chairman, Mr. Kelly, it is planned to perfect a local organization which will carry out this program during the next few months as a step toward ending unemployment locally as well as nationally.

## EVENING SCHOOL ADDS 10 FACULTY MEMBERS

Classes Begin Tonight; Record Enrollment Necessitates Five New Classrooms.

Ten faculty members have been added to the University System Evening school to care for the record enrollment, Dr. George M. Sparks, director, announced Sunday. Classes begin tonight, the increased early enrollment having already necessitated the addition of five new classrooms.

Work leading to college degrees may now be given through the evening school. More than 50 such college courses are offered for the opening of the fall session.

The new teachers are: Professor Winslow Porter, Harvard University, formerly instructor in banking and finance, Northeastern University, Boston University. Associated for many years in American Institute of Banking Schools in New England states.

Professor James Lee Rainey, Brown University, formerly with Mercer University and research work in conjunction with Vanderbilt University. Also instructor in American Institute of Banking.

Professor Hal Hulsey, former instructor at University of Georgia, and now assistant principal of Boys' High. He is to teach elementary French.

Professor Thomas Hill, of Davidson College, with two years at Edinburgh, Scotland. He is to teach introductory Greek.

Professor C. A. Walker, formerly of Georgia Tech and now back again after completing work at Harvard University for his doctorate. He is to teach English and economics.

Professor W. L. Fulghum, associated for several years with the Retail Company, who is to teach practical economics.

Professor R. O. Elliott, of Georgia Tech and University of Pittsburgh, who is to teach mathematics.

Nell Hamilton Trotter, of University of Wisconsin, who is to teach a course in home-making, an introductory to home economics.

John Hoffman, who for three years has been associated in the fine arts department of the University of Georgia summer school, is to teach public school music, emphasizing rote and sight singing. He is also organizing a radio chorus.

## MOLEY LEAVES MEXICO BY PLANE FOR STATES

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 23.—(P)—Raymond B. Moley, former assistant United States secretary of state, left here for the United States today in an airplane chartered by Frank Morrison, of San Antonio. While here Moley visited Ambassador Josephus Daniels and former President Plutarco Elias Calles, of Mexico. He was on no official mission, Moley said.

## In Georgia's FIELDS and STREAMS

**AMERICAN OPOSSUM.** Sometime ago I wrote an entire series of articles on the American opossum. In those items I discussed the animal from every possible angle; embryology, anatomy and evolutionary position. Even habits came in for their portion of the discussion, so there is really little excuse for me to repeat anything here that we covered in those articles.

I do want to refresh your memory a bit, however, since the opossum is the most primitive of the American mammal fauna. In the first place he is a cousin to the world's most freakish assortment of mammals; the kangaroos, the wallabies, the thylacines, and the koalas all can rise up and call him kinsman. His intelligence is of a low order, as we said before. If you will compare the brains of an opossum and a placental mammal of the same size you will see at once that the more modern—which is to say, the most highly developed—placental mammal brain is almost twice the size of the opossum brain. The opossum is very exclusive in American mammal society, for they have prehensile tails. Thus they can look through a figurative logjam at the poor squirrel that has to cling with its feet to keep from falling.

**Memory of McGuffey Is Honored by Ford** WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 23.—(P)—The memory of William Holmes McGuffey, whose "readers" were studied years ago by a vanished generation of American schoolboys, was honored today by Henry Ford.

Ford, accompanied by his wife, visited the rugged, hillside farm where McGuffey was born 154 years ago today and dedicated a rugged, granite monument to the "father of American educators."

Ignoring sultry heat and the narrow dusty, country roads that led to the recently crumbling ruins of the farm, situated in the rustic valley of the Little Wheeling creek, 15 miles west of Washington, the crowd stood for two hours listening to old-fashioned music and talk.

It was one of the few occasions Mrs. Ford has made a public appearance with her husband, and she was given a tremendous ovation.

## ROBBERY MOTIVE SEEN IN SLAYING OF 2 MEN

STANFORD, Ky., Sept. 23.—(P)—Two youths identified as William Raley, 17, and Chester Hamilton, 21, both of Lebanon, Ky., were found

dead early today near the Louisville & Nashville railroad tracks one mile south of Shelby City, Lincoln county. The bodies lay eight feet apart under some bushes, the clothing turned inside out. Officers summoned by H. M. Roberts, section foreman, said they believed the two had been robbed.

Bare for a slight wound on Hamilton's forehead, the bodies bore no marks of violence. Mr. Roberts said it was possible the pair had been thrown from a train.

## Weak BLOOD Needs IRON

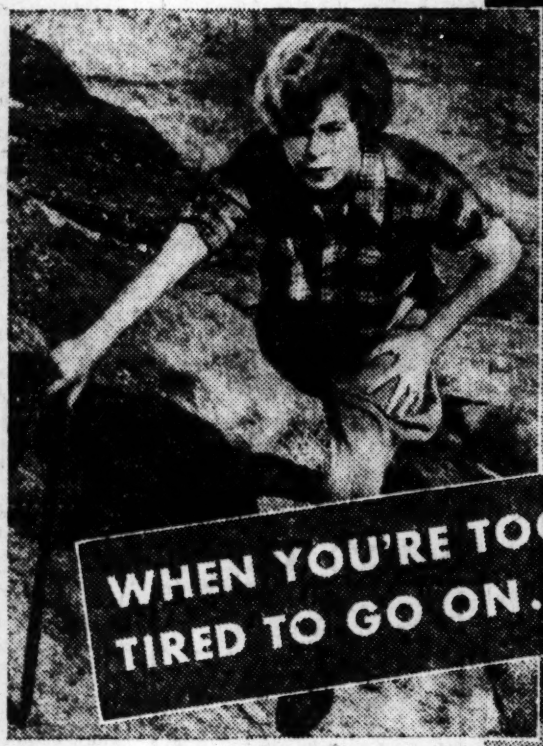
Now medical authorities agree iron is the heart of strength building hemoglobin in the blood. Spices Nuts Herbs and Iron is a prescription that intelligently, thoroughly cleanses the system of backed-up poison waste and then adds iron which your weak, "ragged" tissues thirst for and which builds up blood. Take Spices Nuts Herbs and Iron today.

## Madam Diana

Handle your entire life, past, present and future. She asks no questions, but will tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. If in trouble, unhappy, discouraged with life, you need my help. Will tell you the truth, good or bad, separate waiting rooms for white and colored.

Look for Red Sign—Only Palmist on Howell Hill Road

1735 HOWELL HILL ROAD, N.W. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.



WHEN YOU'RE TOO  
TIRED TO GO ON...

MISS GEORGIA ENGELHARD has scaled 90 major peaks, 38 in one season, including such giants of the Canadian Rockies as Mt. Victoria, which towers 11,365 feet...and was climbed by Miss Engelhard in record time! Slender, but a marvel of endurance and energy, Georgia Engelhard knows what it means to contend with loose rock and slippery ice...high above the timber line! To an interviewer who recently asked for her secret of maintaining vibrant energy, Miss Engelhard replied: "When people tell me of being tired out, or lacking 'pep,' I don't know of better advice to give than you'll find in the suggestion 'Get a lift with a Camel.'"

Get a  
LIFT  
with a  
Camel!

YOU'LL ENJOY this thrilling response  
in your flow of energy!



ANY  
TOBACCO MAN  
WILL TELL YOU:

"Camels are made from finer,  
More Expensive Tobaccos—  
Turkish and Domestic—than  
any other popular brand."

In light of the recent scientific confirmation of the "energizing effect" in Camels, note what Miss Georgia Engelhard, champion woman mountain climber, says: "Mountain climbing is great sport, but don't try it unless you have plenty of energy. Many times up there above the timber line, within a short climb of the goal, I have thought 'I can't go another step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. A Camel lifts me up in just

a few minutes and gives me the energy to push on." People in every walk of life have found that Camels increase their energy. Perhaps you have observed this among your own circle of friends. You'll like Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Mild—but never flat or "sweetish"—never tiresome in taste. You'll feel like smoking more. And with Camels, you will find that steady smoking does not jangle the nerves.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos  
never get on your Nerves!

SALISMAN, E. W. Davis says: "I'm a salesman and a steady smoker. I'll say this for Camel's costlier tobacco—they taste better, and they never get on my nerves. And when I'm tired I enjoy especially the way smoking a Camel revives my energy!"



MOTOR-BOAT RACER. Mrs. Florence Burnham says: "For a long time I have been a Camel fan. Camels, being so much milder, never disturb my nerves so I smoke them all I want."

SIGHTSEER. Carl Johnson says: "Camels helped me at the World's Fair when I was 'all in.' I always smoke a Camel when I feel 'low' or out of 'pep' to bring back my energy."



## THE GUMPS—OH PROMISE ME



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—CAUGHT



## MOON MULLINS—NIGHT DUTY



## DICK TRACY—The Note on the Fly Paper



## SMITTY—THE SCORE WILL BE EVEN!



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



## Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

**ACROSS.**

1 Reliquary.  
5 Rogue.  
10 Record of proceedings.  
14 Elephant's cry.  
15 Pertaining to case.  
16 Apothecaries' weight.  
17 Jewish month.  
18 River of Damascus.  
19 Small lance.  
20 Scandinavian myth.  
21 Prohibit.  
22 Slopes.

24 Gun hammers.  
26 Wine vessel.  
27 Feminine name.  
30 Hard stones.  
35 Southern constellation.  
36 Palm cocktail.  
38 3-handed armadillo.  
39 Polynesian tree.  
41 Palms along the ground.  
43 Son of Helem: Bib.  
44 Turkish city.  
46 Manila hemp.

48 Deed.  
49 Indian military officers: var.  
51 United States territory.  
53 Quadruped.  
54 An obstacle.  
55 Ladies.  
59 Insane.  
60 Lusitan negrito.  
64 Relating to a grandparent.  
65 Novel by Chateaubriand.  
67 African valley.  
68 S. American tree.

69 Pertaining to a branch.  
70 Biblical City.  
71 Requests.  
72 English conveyance.  
73 Spanish front room.

**DOWN.**

1 Arabian garments.  
2 Russian political convention.  
3 A steep rugged rock.  
4 Notorious.  
5 Sword sheath.  
6 Small satchel.  
7 Hindu prayer.  
8 Male.  
9 Elementary matter.  
10 Egyptian skink.  
11 A fish measure.  
12 Sour.  
13 Scandinavian territorial divisions.  
22 Priest of Tibet.  
23 Exclamation of triumph.  
24 Asiatic weapon.  
27 French revolutionary leader.  
28 Plowed land.  
29 Can used for wicker work: var.  
30 Semites.  
31 South American river.  
32 Members of a Hotentot tribe.  
33 Beaten path.  
34 Province in Argentina.  
37 Sandarac trees.  
40 Literary scraps.  
42 Defamatory reports.  
43 First man.  
47 Wing like part.  
50 A clearing.  
52 Parable or legends from the Talmud.  
54 Mahometan form of sale.  
55 Evil.  
56 Topas humming birds.  
57 Damp.  
58 Exclamation of sorrow.  
59 Mother.  
61 Home of the Irish kings.  
62 Roor language.  
63 Egyptian dancing girl.  
64 Vietnamese food.

## ANN STEPS OUT

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

"You don't think Doug's after your money, do you?" Jenn asked dubiously.

"My only proof is that he loved me before I had it."

"All right, have it your own way," said Jenn flippantly. "But I tell you, you're crazy. You won't be married to Doug a month before you'll find him kissing some other woman."

"Everywhere I turn," said Ann, powdering her nose a little sadly before the mirror, "people warn me. If I'm wrong, I'll have to pay the price, as Nick says. I only hope I'm right, and I believe I am."

There was a smiling picture of Gail in the local papers when the divorce was granted. Ann held the paper thinking, "It's over now. It's just as though they never married. We can go around together now."

Doug came that evening, but it was no longer the lonely, melancholy Doug. He came in, waving the paper in his hand.

"I'm a free man," he cried to Ann, coming down the steps. "It's all over. Come here and kiss me, Ann, and let's forget that Gail ever existed."

Mr. and Mrs. Dryden were in the living room. Ann took Doug's hand and led him into where her parents were.

"Doug has his divorce," she said, flushing faintly. "I'm sorry, I'm just overjoyed that it's over. I felt like a criminal having to stay away from Ann."

"It isn't the news," said Ann, putting her foot on the starter. "That makes me so gay. You've had a few drinks to celebrate."

"What's a few drinks?" he asked. "I gave up the apartment today and moved back with the family. Dad and I drank a toast to my freedom and to my engagement to you."

"I don't want to announce it yet," said Ann, visualizing Doug and his father drinking a toast over the grave of Gail's dead love.

"Any time you say," he said. "It was a cool night and the sky was dotted with stars. Ann drove, her eyes ahead on the road."

"When are you going to marry me?" he asked. "I'm impatient, Ann. I'm afraid I'll lose you to one of my many rivals."

"I'm certainly not going to marry you," she said, trying to make her tone light. "until you get a job."

"Oh, a job. Of course. I'm going in with father. I won't earn much, you know, but . . ."

"That won't matter."

An ugly thought passed through her mind of Doug's living on John's money.

"I wanted to ask you something," he said, touching the sleeve of her coat. "Don't get angry. But do you think it will be a good idea for our family to live with us?"

"I've thought of that. I'm going to give them the bounce and we'll take an apartment and buy a summer place."

"But why . . ."

Her eyes were steady and very blue. With a little difficulty—because the mention of his name always hurt—she said, "I don't want to bring a new husband into John's place. I couldn't."

"Oh," and chuckled. "You are a sensitive creature."

"Not sensitive—respectful."

As the lights from Nick's house appeared, Doug put his arms around her and held her cold face close to his.

"I can't believe it's you half the time," he said, kissing her. "You aren't the same. You're wonderful, Ann."

"You're drunk more than one toast," Ann reminded him. "What is Angela going to think of this?"

Nick came to the door. "Guests!" he called back to Angela. "Come in," and held open the door. "Hello, Doug!"

"We're celebrating," said Doug, "my return to freedom."

Ann took off her coat. Angela, in black chiffon, got up and came to her. "Hello, dear. Is this your Doug?" she extended a slim, white hand to him. "So—you're Doug."

"And you're Angela."

"Doug has done one drink too many," Angela apologized with a little laugh, a rather sad laugh, Nick thought. "You mustn't mind him."

"A man doesn't get a divorce every day," said Doug.

Nick looked at Ann and at her pathetic pretense at not caring that Doug had been drinking. "His first night out with her," he thought, "and he does this."

Angela, quick to grasp situations, said: "Come and talk to me, Doug. Ann hasn't seen Nick for several days and they're business partners, you know."

Ann smoked a cigaret, not tasting it, not seeing the drifting smoke. When she was with Nick, her fears vanished. Safe harbor, she thought.

Angela took Doug on the veranda. "I think," she said to Ann, "he needs a little air. Even the ride down didn't help."

Nick heard the low rumble of their voices from the veranda. He looked at Ann, sitting on the cushion before the fire and the way the light brought out the bronze colors of her hair.

"I'm sorry for bringing him," she said, not looking at him, speaking with effort.

"You didn't know," said Nick. "Do you feel the same?"

She smiled and shrugged. "I told Gail that women had loved men in spite of their weaknesses."

Her eyes met his steadily but there was despair in them. "Nick, I'm still sure and I must know soon. I must. There is nothing anyone can do."

The words echoed through her deeply. Nick saw uncertainty and bewilderment in her face as the light from the fire caught each expression.

Angela and Doug came back into the room again.

"I think we'd better go home," said Ann.

"Not yet," said Doug, brightening. "The company's too charming. Angela and I have discovered that we know a lot of people."

Again Ann was summoned by letter to the Hamill home in Roland Park. She didn't tell her family or Nick. She dressed and drove there prepared for the worst. Somehow she couldn't think of the aristocratic figure of Mrs. Hamill in her high-backed chair without feeling afraid of her. Even Louise's attempts at friendship had not lessened that feeling.

The butler led the way into the drawing room and Mrs. Hamill, sitting in her favorite chair, saw not

## AUNT HET



"You can't blame Ed for payin' the grocer before he does the doctor. He knows he's goin' to keep on needin' groceries."

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## SALLY'S SALLIES



Many a girl on receiving a proposal is hard pressed for an answer.

## JUST NUTS



THAT MUSIC IS COMING ACROSS THE OCEAN FROM EUROPE!

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.**

YOME MAJOR EROS  
ELAIN OLIVE ROTA  
SLIT PETER RAIL  
TALIPES ROMANCE  
CIS ECLAT  
ASSENT FOLLICLE  
DAMESEL TA CREA  
ELI OYE TAM ENS  
ELLS PA ROTATE  
MYELITIS TREMOR  
SUPPORT ASSAILS  
POKE ALIST BRKE  
ANNE DEER LKAE  
SAER ESSAY ENDS

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

**A DANCE FOR FOOD.**

Before the whites came with their muskets and rifles, our continent had many buffaloes. Vast herds roamed the plains of western Canada, from Winnipeg to British Columbia. There were buffaloes in Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Oregon and Washington; and in the valleys of the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio rivers. Virginia and Maryland had a share of the big beasts; and some wandered within range of Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and Lake Erie.

starve, but there were times when the food supply ran low. Hunting parties came back to their villages without a single buffalo. In such cases, among the Mandan and other tribes of the Sioux nation, it was the custom to start a buffalo dance.

The buffalo dance was directed by the priests, or medicine men, and its purpose was to "make buffaloes come." Each dancer wore a buffalo mask or, at the least, a pair of horns or piece of the hide.

The dancing was kept up day and night, 10 or 15 men taking part at a given time, while the others rested and waited for their turn. The music was made with drums and rattles. When a man became too tired, he bent forward and sank to the ground, "falling like a buffalo." As he was going down, one of his fellow warriors would shoot him with a blunt arrow. Then others would drag him out of the ring, raise their knives, and make believe that they were skinning and cutting up a buffalo.

Meanwhile another man took the place of the one who had grown tired, and the dance went on. More than one medicine man boasted that it never failed to bring success. Since there were many herds of buffaloes wandering about the plains; and since the Indians were willing to keep on dancing for weeks at a stretch, it is little wonder that the dancing seemed to "make buffaloes come." The glad news of the sight of a herd was given by men who came from the village, the highest ground near the village.

(For history section of your scrapbook.)

If you want the free leaflet, "Questions and answers about Europe," send a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

**Uncle Ray**

Tomorrow—Religion of Plains Indians.

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Use This Coupon to Join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

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Care of The Atlanta Constitution,  
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Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1934 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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# Mr. and Mrs. Clements Entertain Wesley Federation Bridge Club Members in Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. Myrick Clements, of Decatur, entertained members of their bridge supper club on Saturday evening.

E. H. Tidwell returned Friday from a two-week trip through Virginia and other points.

Mrs. Richard Carter was hostess to the members of her club Thursday at her home on Ponce de Leon place.

Mrs. Eugene Jackson was hostess to the members of her club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Murphy Candler Jr. entertained the members of her club for luncheon at her home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh H. Trotter was hostess Friday at luncheon at the Frances Virginia, honoring Miss Julia Henderson, bride of the early fall, and guests included friends of the honoree.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Cunningham and baby, of Decatur, have moved to Decatur and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham on South Candler street.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe McDonald, Miss Mary Kate McQueen, Miss Irene Bennett and Don McQueen, of Dillon, S. C., who were guests of Mrs. Edna Phinney for the wedding of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McQueen, have returned home.

Lee Richards, Platt Brice and Willis Jackson left Thursday for Athens, where they will attend the university.

J. R. Carmack is ill at Fort Sanders hospital in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, of West Point, Ga., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, who were hosts Saturday evening to members of the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club at their home on Ponce de Leon place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burr left Thursday to spend ten days in Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. P. Smith is improving from an operation for appendicitis Monday at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel had for luncheon at her home on Friday a small group of friends.

Mr. G. Jones has returned from a business trip to Alabama.

The Atlanta Wesley Federation meets at Druid Hills church Tuesday evening, September 25, at 7:45 o'clock, when the officers for the coming year will be elected. These officers will be installed at the October meeting when the Marietta Wesley Fellowship will be host.

Each evening from 7:30 to 8:50 o'clock during the week of September 24 an adult Bible conference will be held at St. Mark church for the Atlanta district of the North Georgia conference where prominent speakers will speak on various phases of the adult work. Dr. Trimble, of Emory University, will give a course on Bible study.

College Park Wesley Fellowship's new officers are Clarence Holt, president; Netherland Stillwell, vice president; Mrs. Carolyn Hutchinson, recording secretary; Lamar B. Hutchinson, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Stillwell, corresponding secretary; Miss Jeanne Higgins, pianist; Dr. John B. Peters is conducting a revival at this church for two weeks.

Fred Winn was leader at Calvary Sunday evening and the new officers are W. Maurice Carson, president; W. A. Phillips, vice president; Melvin Aycock, treasurer, and Miss Grace Lewis, secretary.

The Druid Hills Fellowship elected Miss Margaret Anderson, president; Miss Julia St. Johns, vice president; Miss Augusta Rainwater, corresponding secretary; Ed Dunn, publicity chairman; Myron Shackelford, treasurer, and Mrs. Beatrice Lamar, editor of "Wesford." This chapter honored Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Eubanks, whose marriages are of recent date, at a steak fry Thursday evening.

Miss Johnnie Bridges was leader at Trinity Sunday evening and had as guest speaker Mrs. J. G. Hale. A group of girls from the Manget Home for Girls are in charge at Wesley Memorial.

James F. Cox, federation president, visited the St. Paul chapter Sunday evening. Miss Zola Marshall, federation secretary, was in attendance last week-end at the council meeting of the Young People's conference at Mount Gilead. The federation corresponding secretary, Miss Cleo Shell, became the bride of Lewis K. McClure last Saturday, September 16.

## Attractive Decatur Bride



Mrs. Eugene Lovejoy Bothwell, formerly Miss Louise Clayton Bagnal, daughter of Mrs. Julia Bagnal, of Decatur, Ga., whose marriage was solemnized recently at the First Presbyterian church in Decatur. Photograph by McCrary studio.

## Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON.  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

### A Finesse of the Six.

"That's the deepest finesse I ever saw," said a voluble kibitzer after having watched the play of the hand which is shown below. I have seen single finesses and double finesses, but I never saw a triple finesse before. The declarer could have told the kibitzer that he did not really expect the finesse of the six-spot to win, but was merely making a safety play which would win against practically all of the most probable distributions.

West, dealer.  
North and South vulnerable.

♠ 8 7 3  
♥ 5 4  
♦ A K 6  
♣ A Q 10 7 4

♠ A K Q J  
♥ 10 9 8  
♦ 10 3 2  
♣ S 8 6 3 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

West North East South  
4♥(1) Dbl.(2) Pass 4♠(3)  
Pass Pass Pass

1-A very good pre-emptive overbid. West fears that the opponents have a game—probably in spades—and wishes to make it difficult for North and South to get to it.

2-Although North has not enough tricks in his own hand to definitely insure defeating the four-heart contract, he must make this double as the only available means of telling his partner that he has some strength. He knows that West's four-heart bid is purely and simply a shut-out bid, and he desires his partner to bid if the latter has any definite strength.

3-In the play West first took two heart tricks and then shifted to a diamond, which South won with the king in dummy. South now led the three of spades, and when East quit properly played low, played the six from his own hand. This play, of course, was not just a lucky guess, but was based on sound logical reasoning. From West's opening four-heart bid, shortness, or at any rate weakness, in spades in the West hand was almost definitely indicated, and the chances were at least even that East had not only three spades but four. The declarer naturally did not know that the East hand contained all three honors. It was quite possible that West had a singleton honor. However, even though South lost the first round of the suit to that singleton honor, he would now be able to pick up the remaining two honors in the East hand by simply re-entering the dummy twice and taking two more finesses.

In other words, the declarer was doing nothing more than making a safety play against any 4-1 trump distribution. It so happened that in this case the safety play worked out very particularly in that South's six-spot held the first trick. The dummy was of course re-entered and another trump lead was made through East. Thus the declarer was able to fulfill his contract by losing only two heart tricks and one spade trick. Had he simply finessed the spade queen on the first round, the contract obviously could not have been made, as the East player, now holding equal, would eventually have captured two spade tricks.

**TOMORROW'S HAND.**  
West, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ A K 7 4  
♥ Q 9 7 5  
♦ 8 5 3  
♣ 10

♠ 8 5  
♥ A K 6 4  
♦ 3 2  
♣ K 6 4

♠ 10  
♥ W S  
♦ E O A Q J 10  
♣ T 7 4

♠ K 9 6 4  
♥ Q J 9 6 3 2  
♦ 10  
♣ 9 6 2

♠ A 3 5

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.  
(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope with your question to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

**Mrs. Olivia LeGette Heads Utopian Class.**

Mrs. Olivia LeGette was unanimously re-elected president of the Utopian class of the Epworth Methodist Sunday school at the annual meeting of the class Thursday. Other officers chosen were Mrs. H. C. Thie, first vice president; Miss Corn Jessup, second vice president; Mrs. E. S. Lunsford, third vice president; Mrs. E. A. Ferguson, secretary; and Mrs. E. D. Cherry, wife of the pastor, the Rev. S. D. Cherry, will continue as text leader of the class. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ferguson.

**Birthday Party.**

Little Miss Beverly Bell Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller, celebrated her seventh birthday yesterday with a party at the home of her parents on Camden road. The guests included 20 young friends of the little hostess. Games and contests were enjoyed by the youthful guests, also the cutting of a pretty pink embossed birthday cake.

and take of children their own age that is most valuable.

"But what have done quite a bit of reading and studying on this matter of child care. I know that I am not as well informed as you are, but I am going to try to apply some of the principles I have seen in print."

"After all, the children are my job and I think I would be a quitter if I turned them over to someone else. A quitter that is since I have been able to study some things out for myself. I think a nursery school is the answer for every mother who is away from home and has to leave young children. If that were the case, or if she were an only child, Ann would be the first child to be enrolled. As

send her if at all possible. Because I believe that it is best for home children to be with other children. They learn something from the give

**NANCY PAGE**  
Ann Goes to Nursery School, at Home.

By FLORENCE LA GANKE.

When Lois went to answer the door bell she found Miss Green waiting. Miss Green was a neighbor who had received training in nursery school work. She was on the staff of a nearby nursery school.

"I came in to see Mrs. Miller, whether you weren't planning to send Ann to nursery school this year. She is old enough and would have such a good time that I wish I could count her as one of the pupils. I am so fond of her, too." There was small doubt that Ann was equally fond of Miss Green. That made Lois' decision all the harder.

"I know it would be a good thing for Ann to go. But we have about decided to keep her home this year. I suppose the primary reason is finances. We are having a hard time, and if the school is a good one coming cost considerable and I hate to burden Mr. Miller with any more bills."

"If Ann were an only child I would

## Rose Lecture Takes Place Oct. 4 At Garden Center at Rich's Inc.

The Garden Center, a civic undertaking, located on the sixth floor of Rich's, Inc., and conducted by the Atlanta Garden Club, has created keen interest in the promotion of garden activities. Lectures and information are free to the public. Mrs. R. L. Conroy is director of the center, and Mrs. Dorothy Manley is assistant director.

It has been necessary to change the date of the Rose lecture to Thursday afternoon, October 4, at 3:30 o'clock, instead of October 3, as formerly announced. On October 5 and 6, at 3 o'clock, a school for the study of rose culture in all its phases will be conducted. Following immediately the lecture on the 4th, the school will be highly instructive. F. E. Lee will show the colored slides sent out by the American Rose Society. The lecture room is adapted for lectures and is well ventilated. A special stage setting has been arranged to further the attractions of this event, and the audience will be provided with pads and pencils in order that notes containing the best information on roses may be kept.

The garden school for the study of roses will take place October 5 and 6, at 3 o'clock, under the direction of Mesdames Charles Le Roux, DeWitt Norton, Walter Lamb and F. E. Lee. There will be exhibits of roses, in sealed glass containers, and information will be given in regard to cure of same. Fertilizers used around roses will be displayed and explained. The best soil and mulching material will be shown and discussed, and the operation of making rose cuttings will be demonstrated. A properly pruned rose bush will be exhibited and correct pruning tools will be on hand.

No single practice connected with the handling of the rose is as necessary as pruning, even if roses are well arranged, watered properly and fertilized according to direction, when pruning is badly executed or neglected, it is disastrous. Generally speaking, pruning is the most neglected part of rose culture.

Members of Atlanta Garden clubs acting as chairmen at garden center this week will be: Monday, Mrs. Don Hastings, Hahersham Garden Club; Tuesday, Mesdames Bolling, Samsatt, Robert K. Martin, W. C. Wardlaw and Alvin Cates, from the Iris Garden Club; Wednesday, Mesdames Clau A. McGinnis and J. D. Evans, from the Peony Garden Club; Thursday, Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, Peachtree Garden Club; Friday, Mrs. Henry Newman, Peachtree Garden Club; Saturday, Mrs. J. Edgar Paulin.

Iris Day, September 23, conducted by the members of the Iris Garden Club, will be an important event, and of special interest will be an assortment of brilliant, colored, wild flowers brought down from Tate Mountain, situated by Mrs. Robert Martin. The Iris Garden Club is increasing its splendid work in Ansley Park, developing Winn park.

The Hawthorne Garden Club is continuing its project, the beautifying of the Steiner Clinic court, having planted 150 iris, and will plant dogwood and redbud trees in the court. The club has placed two concrete window boxes in waiting room filled with blooming flowers, and other windows in the room will be treated in like manner.

Garden Hills Garden Club has started work in a revine in a section in Garden Hills, and are grading a large tract of unsightly land, tearing down

an old lighthouse and cultivating the banks of the naturally beautiful stream. The landscape plan includes native shrubs and ferns.

The Piedmont club has undertaken the planting and maintenance of grounds surrounding the High Museum, special attention being given to the lawn. Flowering shrubs will be planted and hardy perennial plants used. Shrub beds will be planted with perennial thirft and candytuft borders.

The Peachtree Garden Club will continue its project and maintaining of the grounds of the Home for Incurables, and is sponsoring the garden center. The Atlanta Garden Club will continue the four-year work of planting and maintenance of grounds at the Crippled Children's hospital.

The Lenox Park Garden Club has been planning to plant a rose garden in its project, which is the planting and maintaining of the formal sunken garden, located at Sunset and Rock Springs roads in Lenox Park. Each year a unit of the original plan will be developed until the whole is completed. At present there is a shrubbery background and 12 formal flower beds developed. The four rectangular rose beds are bordered with dwarf box; four semi-circle beds are planted in tulips and bordered with alyssum and ageratum, and a further circle beds are planted with perennials.

The center suggests that property owners who have grounds, such as the center, as they would a business. It requires a regular inventory. As a direct result of the center, the Atlanta Garden Club, many gardens which were formerly well kept have deteriorated. Another cause for the deterioration of gardens is the lack of knowledge in constructing and maintaining a garden.

Calendar of garden operation for autumn includes: Sow hardy annuals, such as cornflowers, stocks, and others which self-sow naturally. Stake chrysanthemums in order to keep them compact and tidy. Do not transplant chrysanthemums, Japanese anemones or other fall flowering plants until after the first of September. Water evergreens thoroughly. Dig and divide chrysanthemums for large bud dahlias and chrysanthemums for flowers. Sow fall seed for green winter lawns, incorporating plant food, sheep manure, bonemeal, and other fertilizers. Digging plants, adding well-decayed manure or peat moss. Transplant perennials, such as Eranthis, anemones, and others. Transplant perennials, such as Eranthis, anemones, and others. Transplant perennials, such as Eranthis, anemones, and others.

Keep dead annuals cut down. If weather is cold and damp, plant and transplant shrubs. Cut back roses, and if necessary, cut back the tomato vines up to the first set of leaves. Feed roses, dahlias. Mulch roses now with cottonseed hulls. Fall iris should be planted at intervals. Flowers bloom in October are roses, chrysanthemums, hardy asters, yellow cosmos, sinningia, marigolds, helianthus, helenium, dahlias.

**Lillian Mae Patterns**

**Druid Hills W. M. S. Honors New Members.**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rudel, 1700 North Decatur road, was opened to the members of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. on Friday afternoon for the annual reception in honor of the new officers. In the receiving line were Mesdames W. R. Granberry, president of the society; L. D. Newton, wife of the pastor; L. C. Conaway, wife of the former pastor; W. H. McClain Jr., first vice president; J. M. Rudel, J. L. Estes and R. C. McCoy.

A program of music was rendered by Miss Frances Snipes and Mrs. Rubin Lunsford at the piano, with Miss Emily Harrell rendering violin selections. "Without a Song" and "The Hills of Home" were sung by Ray Nixon. Mrs. Gerald Mitchell gave "Home" and "I Love Life," with Mrs. John Felder, accompanist.

Mrs. M. S. Conaway, Mrs. G. Henderson were in charge of appointments and the program, while Mesdames L. D. Newton and W. B. Reeves arranged the floral decorations.

**Household Arts**  
By ALICE BROOKS

**CROSS-STITCH PICTURE.**

A cross-stitch picture that means delightful hours to the needlewoman who makes it; the pleasure of having a distinctive decoration to those who will own it; and a picture that is lovely in the living room, library, or in a boy's room. The picture is done mainly in cross-stitch with half cross-stitch for the sky and running stitch on the sails. The clouds and part of the sails and boat are left without embroidery. If you want to, you can also use a needle most effectively on pillow or bag.

In pattern 5221 you will find a transfer pattern of a picture 9 3/4x12 inches; illustrated of all stitches needed; material requirements; instructions for making a picture and pillow.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

**LIGHTENS DARK SKIN**

Scientifically safe, double-strength Black and White Bleaching Cream brings fair, light skin quicker than ordinary bleaches. Whitens and clears up pimples twice as quick. Large opal jar, 25¢. Sold on money-back guarantee.—(Adv.)

## WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

The Mimosa Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Alex W. Smith Jr., at the Scottish Rite hospital.

Atlanta branch of the National League of American Pen Women meets for a picnic at the country home of Mrs. Bonita Cripe on Bankhead highway.

"Politics and Literature of China and Japan" will feature Mrs. Richard Battle's current events class held at 10:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. residence, 62 Baker street, N. W.

Atlanta Alumnae Club of the Kappa Alpha Theta meets this evening at 6 o'clock at the Tavern tea room.

The officers' committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters.

Habersham Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin Romberger on Habersham road.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street, N. W.

Executive board of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets in the Women's Bible classroom of the church at 10:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fay Pearce, 25 East Nineteenth street.

Quota Club meets at 6 o'clock at the Tavern, 625 Peachtree street.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets this evening in the chapter hall, 289 1-2 Peachtree street.

W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church will observe day of prayer, beginning at 11 o'clock.

St. Helena's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of St. Luke meets at 3 o'clock in the assembly room.

Various groups of the Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Decatur Agnes Scott Club meets at 3 o'clock at the Anne Young alumnae house on Candler street in Decatur.

Business and professional women's group of the Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at the church at 6:15 o'clock.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Inman Park M. E. church meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. executive board meets in the school library at 10 o'clock.

George F. Longino P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Kirkwood Baptist church W. M. S. meets at 2:45 o'clock.

Executive board of James L. Key P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school.

Druid Hills High School P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock at the school.

Progressive Grove No. 361 of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle and Junior Circle meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Georgia Power Company Women's Club rooms at 193 1-2 Whitehall street, S. W.

The Atlanta Psychoanalytical Society meets this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Berry Cohen, 900 Myrtle street.

**Miss Evelyn Mills Is Honor Guest.**

Miss Evelyn Mills, a popular bride-elect of October 3, was hostess on Friday evening at an informal dinner in honor of her bridesmaids. A color motif of pink and green was reflected in the decorations and an effective floral arrangement graced the center of the table. Slender pink tapers were placed in silver candelabras. Each bridesmaid's place was marked with a gift from the bride-elect, a pair of rhinestone clips.

## SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Miss Lamar Peschau entertains at luncheon, the Davidson-Faxon's tea room in compliment to Miss Florence Bryan, an October bride-elect.

A "mother and daughter" tea will be given by the Chi Omega sorority of Oglethorpe University in honor of a group of rushees and their mothers at the East Lake Country Club.

The young matrons' division of the West End Civic Club will entertain at a steak fry this evening at Cascade Springs.

Mrs. C. E. Clippinger entertains at luncheon, honoring Mrs. G. R. Gray, of Poolesville, Md.

**Friendly Counsel**  
By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name and address will be kept confidential, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

There is nothing distinctive about me, neither my looks nor my personality. I have always been shy and ever since I can remember I have shrunk from meeting people. As a very small child I felt awkward and frightened in any group, large or small. I suppose this accounts for my failure to make friends. Boys ignore me completely. Girls are kind but when parties are planned I am left out. Older people and children are not interested in me and I am afraid of them too. I try to make the best of my looks, to keep abreast of the times, but the colorless personality is still there. I have reached the point where I dread to get an invitation because I know I will be a flop. I am unable to laugh and chatter in the free and easy manner that other girls do when they discuss beaux and boy-friends. So I am trying to substitute other things for friendship and good times. I read and draw and pretend that I am contented, but mother knows how lonely I am. The family has tried to help me but they can't. I am sure there are other young people like myself who are shy and lonesome as I am, but I know discussion of this subject will help me and them too.

DOROTHY.

**Answer:**

The contradictions in human nature are amazing and an unending source of interest. This column has never received a stupider or more poorly written letter from one of these excessively shy, self-abasing people. It appears that those who feel inferior and therefore suffer from a sense of inadequacy are invariably thoughtful, mentally alert individuals. They sharpen their wits on the grindstone of their own minds and carve themselves up and down. Naturally, they find association with others painful rather than pleasant they draw within their shells and give themselves over to an orgy of introspection and self-analysis. Naturally, they are not proficient as they indulge their propensity to analyze motives, actions and results. But here is where they fall down: if one sits on a train and watches another train and one the trains is moving that passenger cannot be sure whether it is his train or the other until he fastens his eyes upon some stationary object and watches it move. If it moves out of sight or remains stationary. So these people whose thoughts are always turned in cannot keep their sense of proportion nor can they judge themselves fairly.

They never admit to having beauty, brains, attractive personalities or the ability to make friends. They may have all these attributes and more but they don't recognize them. Contrarily, their judgments of others are merciless. These humble ones are not so confused with the conceited who run their stock down in order to have the audience run it up again. The humble ones honestly believe the derogatory things they say of themselves.

A trained psychiatrist can take one of these introverted persons and, delving deep into her mind, diagnose the cause of the ailment. For ailment it is, prescribe a course of treatment and practically guarantee a cure. But the average person hasn't access to a psychiatrist. Just as in the old days they couldn't reach doctors and drug stores resorted to simple home compounded medicines and common sense practices, so the moderns who live away from the big cities and where psychiatrists and clinics are situated must resort to common sense methods of dealing with their mental ailments.

The only cure for stage fright is repeated entrance on the stage. The only cure for fear of the crowd is to mix with it, regardless of the punishment one must endure. To get our minds off of ourselves we must substitute other interests—and these other interests must include people as well as books. Reading is a solitary exercise, so are the other arts. We can read and think on ourselves in every line we read but when we talk to others we must empty our minds to some extent. In spite of ourselves we are temporarily diverted.

Any sort of social work is a boon to the introvert. The sight of somebody that is worse off and more

Styles by Annette.

**809**

**SOMETHING REALLY JAUNTY FOR SCHOOLGIRLS.**

Here is one of the smartest ideas in guimpe effect in "back-to-school" wool challis print in navy with bright red. Plain navy made the upper bodice and sleeves.

It's a model that offers endless color and fabric schemes. Plaided angora woolen or plaided gingham with plain toning shade is very smart.

Style No. 809 is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 6 requires 1 5/8 yards of 30-inch material with 7-8 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Wool crepe, wool jersey, rayon novelties that suggest wool, velvet, etc., are other nice ideas for its development.

**The Guide to Chic.**  
Back from a glorious vacation and looking your healthiest, most beautiful self but with a very flat pocketbook? Don't let this worry you, for with a little careful planning and this book of new fashions, you can have a very smart wardrobe at little expense and effort. This book of fashions is just bulging with ideas that you can turn into chic wearable clothes. Send for your copy today.

Price of book, 15 cents. Price of pattern, 15 cents. Wrap coins carefully.

Mail orders to Annette Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

**Kirkwood P.-T. A.**

Members of Kirkwood P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. A. L. Bowden, presided and presented members of the executive committee. Miss Brenner made important suggestions. Mrs. Baker rendered a piano selection. Mrs. Fred T. Bridges spoke on "Your Child and Your Home." Grade prizes were won by Miss Wheeler and Mrs. Long.

Mrs. T. M. Butler, chairman of hospitality, and a committee of teachers served tea at the informal reception to the teachers held at the conclusion of the business session.

unhappy than we are ashamed us out of self-pity. Those who are cold and hungry and lonely because of ill-fortune or because they lack sense are the best sort of people for a person who is lonely simply because she can't overcome her shyness. The sight of real physical suffering, that cannot be alleviated, will make anybody forget his own troubles that have seemed real with out the comparison.

So it comes to this: nobody but one's nearest and dearest will take the time and the trouble to crack the shell that the excessively shy make for themselves. There are too many of their people who come out of their shells of their own accord and show the soft surface of their hearts to their associates. Mixing with the crowd may be a painful experience but it is not as painful as the gnawing sense of isolation and loneliness, for this is a pain that grows more poignant as time goes on until life is actually not worth living.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Things That Make Women More Beautiful



**Carnation Sachet, Body Powder Soap and Talcum—Delightful!**

By MIGNON.

Carnation seems to be the spicy scent that fascinates everybody. It is universally liked. Many women do not care for the carnation flowers because they are difficult to arrange in a lovely bouquet. But they do not deny that their fragrance does for a room what no other flowers can do. One of the best ways to get the carnation scent and keep it delicate is to use a good carnation soap for the bath and then have a body powder of the body powder of the same fragrance.

After you have done this and have jumped into your delicate silk things, take a bit of the carnation sachet from the bottle in which it comes and drop it down the front of your dress. I take one on the end of a nail file—it gives you just about enough. The heat from your body releases the fragrance, and if the sachet is a good one it will last throughout the day, even through the most strenuous shopping tours.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column please Mignon at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**NANCY PAGE**  
Ann Goes to Nursery School, at Home.

By FLORENCE LA GANKE.



## Miss Annie Laurie Hartley Weds Mr. Bearden at Church Ceremony

Of cordial interest to a host of friends was the marriage of Miss Annie Laurie Hartley, daughter of Mrs. Hiram Edwin Hartley, and John Marion Bearden, which was solemnized at high noon on Sunday, September 23, in the Oakland City Baptist church. Rev. E. E. Steele, pastor of the church, performed the marriage service in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the young couple.

Miss Averilla Morgan played a piano solo, "As Dawning." The wedding march from "Lobengrin" was played as a processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered as a recessional. Miss Emma Belle Hartley was her sister's only attendant, and her costume was fashioned of carmine crepe with which she wore brown accessories. A shoulder bouquet of tallman roses completed the ensemble.

## Atlanta Woman's Club Will Stage Contest

Announcement is made by Miss Cornelia Cunningham, chairman of art for the Atlanta Woman's Club, that this is the last week for the poster contest, being sponsored by the art division of the club. A large number of entries is expected and these will be on exhibition at the club during the month of October. The subject is "Swimming Pool" and a prize of \$5 will be given for the first prize, while second and third mentions will be made.

## Delta Delta Delta Honors College Girls

Atlanta Alliance of Delta Delta Delta entertained at tea recently at the home of Mrs. R. B. Kleaser on Clifton road in honor of a group of girls leaving for college. Mrs. Kleaser was assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. T. Dent. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. D. L. Astin and Mrs. Louis P. Jervis, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Jenkins and Miss May Hall.

## Pansy Club Meets

The Pansy Club was entertained Thursday evening with a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. L. P. Swinney on Pearce street. Mrs. Swinney was presented a beautifully decorated birthday cake and later in the evening she was presented a handkerchief shower.

## For Miss Roberts

The first of a series of social affairs honoring Miss Helen Roberts, whose marriage to Claude Hendon will take place in October, was the luncheon given by Mrs. O. J. McLane on Saturday at the Tavern tea room.

## Baker-Hollingsworth

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Laura Mayo Baker and Larry E. Hollingsworth, which was solemnized Thursday, September 23, in the study of Dr. T. Barron Gibson, pastor of First Baptist church, of Canton.

## Model of Dark Green Crepe, with Hat and Accessories to Match

Mrs. Hollingsworth is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker, of Nelson. Her sisters are Mrs. Lee Holcomb, Miss Eleanor Baker, of Nelson, and Mrs. Jimmy Wyman, of Savannah; her brothers are Fred Baker, of Nelson, and Howard Baker, of Canton.

## Wesley Hospital Auxiliary Sponsors Series of Lectures

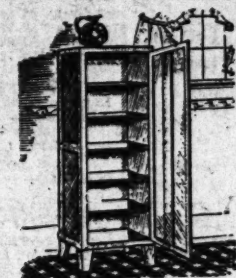
The Wesley Hospital Auxiliary announces a series of six lectures on the "Care of Infants and Children," to be given by members of the faculty of Emory University, beginning Tuesday afternoon, October 2, at 3 o'clock, and continuing on each succeeding Tuesday at the same hour. They will be held in the hospital auditorium on the first floor, reached by the ambulance entrance on the lower level.

## Boulevard Park Club Holds Meeting At Mrs. Weekley's

The Boulevard Park Women's Club held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. J. C. Weekley at 705 Park drive, N. E., on Tuesday afternoon. When the meeting was called to order, 20 members joined in the Lord's Prayer.

## OPPORTUNITY WEEK Continued

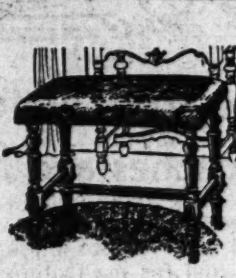
**ALL THIS WEEK!**  
Stocks replenished; values held over for all who were unable to attend this great event last week!



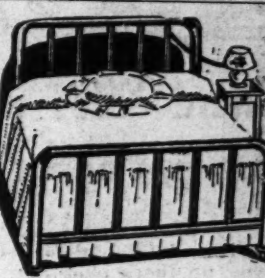
100 Uses!  
\$4.95



Very Special!  
\$2.95



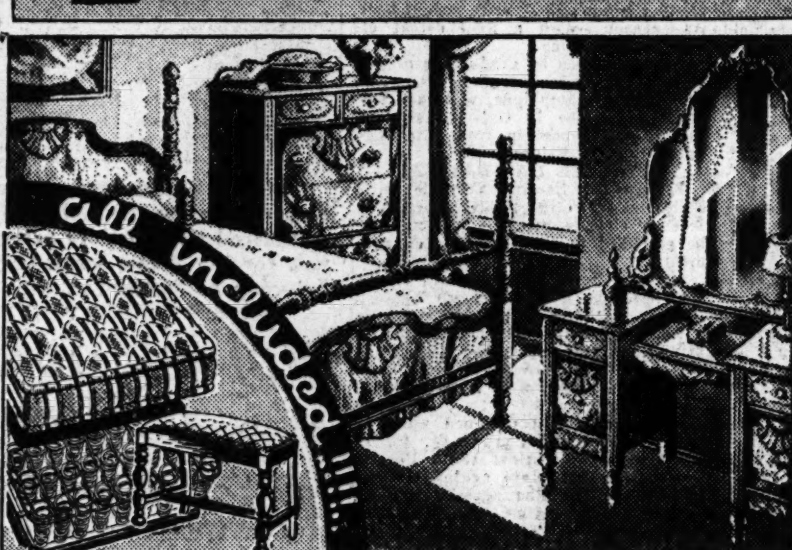
Vanity Bench!  
\$1.95



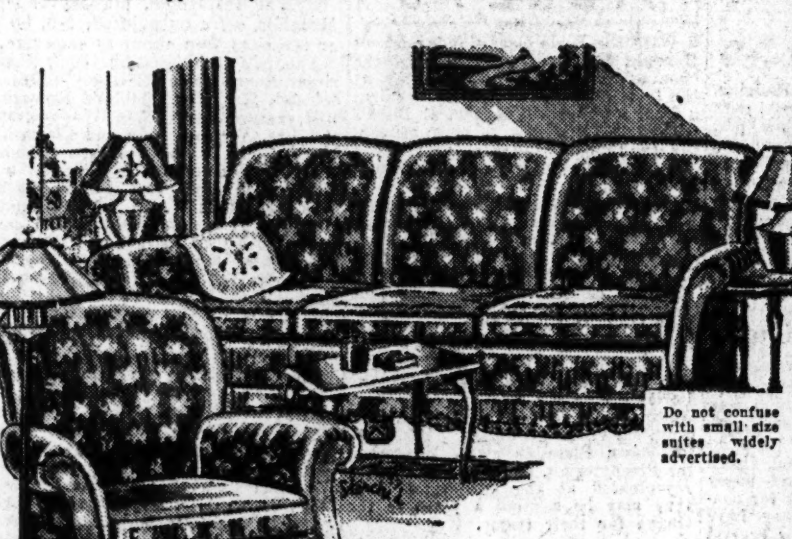
What Value!  
\$3.95

# 7 DAYS AT STERCHI'S

## BEGINS ANOTHER WEEK OF RECORD FURNITURE VALUES!



**Lovely 12-Pc. Bedroom Group!**  
**\$69.50**  
The 3-pc. suite is a dream of loveliness. Coil Springs, comfortable Mattress, Vanity Bench, 2 Throw Rugs and 4 Curtains INCLUDED make it an opportunity indeed!



**8-Pc. Suite of Luxurious Size!**  
**\$69.50**  
Fashionable Tapestry, of course... in a spacious design of comfort and charm! Coffee Table, Bedside Lamp and Shade, End Table, Table Lamp and Shade!



**\$2.50 Delivers A Faultless!**  
Ironer attached models afford a modern home laundry that can be operated easily by yourself or servant. Savings pay for it!

**\$2.50 Delivers A HOOSIER!**  
Valuable premiums given with every Kitchen Cabinet purchased today. Opportunity prices prevail. Choose yours early.

# STERCHI'S

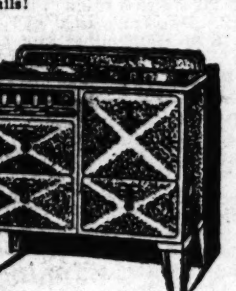
116-120 WHITEHALL STREET

## MAIL ORDERS

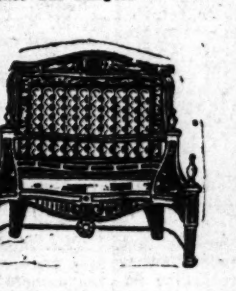
Filled Promptly. Freight prepaid anywhere in Georgia.



**Electrolux Kerosene Operated!**  
A perfect Automatic Refrigerator for rural homes. Uses no water (air-cooled) and requires NO daily attention. Write for details!



**Trade Today**  
Liberal Opportunity Week. Trade-in Allowance on Detroit Jewel, Roper, Magic Chef and Florence Gas Ranges!



**Radiant Heat!**  
Choose from more than 25 beautiful new designs! Long, easy payments... Prices never lower!



**Lot Wall Paper Reduced 50%**  
Scores of stunning patterns for every room!



**Any Item From the Economy Corner**

- Gas Range in good condition... \$9.95
- \$35.00 Wardrobe Trunk, almost new... \$19.95
- Traded-in Refrigerators, low as... \$2.95
- 3-Pc. Overstuffed Living Room Suite... \$24.50
- Bargain in Upright Piano, Only... \$49.50
- 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, going at... \$24.50
- \$34.50 Walnut Bedroom Suite, almost new... \$45.50
- 7-piece Dining Room Suite, a pick-up at... \$24.50
- Oak Kitchen Cabinet, large size... \$6.45
- 2-Piece Fibre Suite, new... \$5.95

## Cold Weather Blowing Soon! Buy Heaters Today!



**Atlanta Franklin \$12.95**  
Heat with it! Cook with it! It's a grand value for today!



**PHILCOSI**  
1035 model Baby Grand! Receives Police Calls and Aviation Broadcasts.  
**\$24.50**



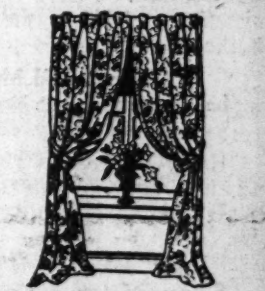
**ALL-WAVE LOWBOY \$65**  
Tunes in Europe, Asia, South America with amazing volume and clarity. Handsome Cabinet of impressive woods!



**BEAUTYREST! Only 5¢ a day!**  
Try it 30 days and if you haven't enjoyed the most refreshing, healthful sleep of your life return it and your money will be refunded!

## In the Beauty Salon Eugene Permanent

- Freddie Coquillette \$5
  - Wava, only \$5
  - Sterchi's Special Permanent \$3
  - Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
  - Manicure and Eyebrow Arch 75c
  - Facial with Pack \$1.25
- Every Operator a Master Licensed Beautician. For appointment: Call MAin 3100



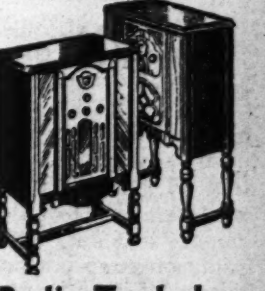
**Fall Draperies \$4.95**  
Rust, Green and Red in new Fall drapery. Complete, installed with tie-backs.



**Reupholstering!**  
Refinishing, repairing and reupholstering at opportunity week prices. Call MA. 2100 for an estimator!



**Used Electric Refrigerators**  
One nationally known make of popular size—only  
**\$49.50**



**Radio Trade-Ins**  
Atwater Kent Table Model.  
**\$9.95**

- \$29.50 PHILCO, 7-tube Baby Grand... \$19.50
  - 8-tube CROSBY, was \$79.50... \$24.50
  - Late Model PHILCO Console... \$39.50
  - \$175 MAJESTIC Console, now... \$29.50
- AND MANY OTHERS

## Open Meeting To Be Held

An open meeting for those interested in Camp Fire Girls' organization will be held Thursday, September 27, at 3 o'clock, at the Camp Fire Girls' High school. Representatives from each parent-teacher association, church and civic club have been invited to attend to learn more of the work of this character-building program. Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, member of the Camp Fire board of directors, will talk on the necessity of organized recreation among young people, and how parents may assist leaders in making these splendid programs a vital force in the lives of their children.

## Echols-Willmote

Miss Nellie Julia Echols and William Willmote were quietly married September 16 and will be at home after September 23 at 463 Park avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses W. Echols of 453 Boulevard, S. E.

## 98 OUT OF 100 WOMEN REPORT BENEFIT

"I had severe pains in my sides. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took six bottles. I haven't had a pain since. Life is worth living again."—Mrs. Howard J. Bergman, 2206 Lawrence St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Life is always worth living if we have good health. If you do not feel as well as you want to feel, give this medicine a fair trial. Endorsed by over 700,000 women.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**  
The Medicine Grandmother Used

## Personals

Miss Emily Carlton, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Fischer, at their home on the Dunwoody road.

Mrs. L. W. Miller is ill at Emory University hospital.

Among the guests at the Biltmore are: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnston, of St. Paul, Minn.; Thomas W. Banks, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Williamson Jr., of Macon; A. E. Gordon, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; William A. Weathers, of Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Mrs. C. F. Anderson, of Nashville, Tenn.; L. M. Cassidy, John Manville, of New York city; Joseph L. Vincent, of New York city; G. F. Arata, of New York city; W. L. Whitefield, of Roanoke, Va.; J. E. Averett, of Savannah; Louis G. Audette, R. Wells, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Gershon are at the Barbizon-Plaza, in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Adams and family, of Birmingham, Ala., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, at Kingwood, Clayton, Ga.

Miss Ethel Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gibson, of College Park, left last Friday for Athens, where she will attend the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a week's visit to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, on Brighton road.

Mrs. Fred L. Smith is recuperating at her home on Lawton street, from a recent operation.

Mrs. Charles Frederick von Herrman Jr., returned Friday to New York after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. King, at their home on West Peachtree.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Stringer announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, September 21, at the Crawford W. Long hospital.

Miss Joyce Stead left yesterday for Fredericksburg, Va., where she will resume her studies as a member of the junior class at the state teachers' college, in that city.

Dan Dockstader left a few days ago for Athens, where he is enrolled at the University of Georgia.

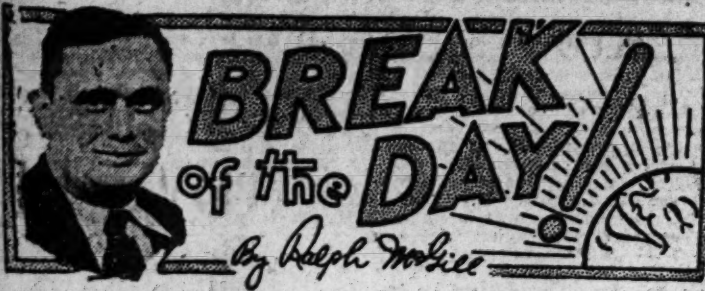
**Page-Askew Rites Announced.**  
NASHVILLE, Ga., Sept. 23.—Friends of Miss Yvonne Page of Jackson, Miss., and Dr. H. H. Askew Jr., of Miami, Fla., formerly of Nashville, Ga., will be interested in the announcement of their marriage, which took place on August 8, 1934, at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Askew is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Page, of Jackson, Miss., the Page family being originally from Virginia. Her sisters are Mrs. William L. Cobb and Miss Elise Page, of Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Askew is a graduate of the Jackson High school, and received a certificate in piano. She studied at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, La.; Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., and finished dramatic arts and piano in a conservatory in Atlanta. For several years Mrs. Askew has directed musical plays in the southern states, first with Wayne P. Sewell and later forming her own company, known as the Yvonne Page Production Company.

Dr. Askew is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Askew Sr., of Nashville, Ga. His sisters are Mrs. Clarice Hendricks and Mrs. Iva Askew Hancock, of Nashville, Ga. He finished Nashville High school, studied at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and received his degree in medicine from the University of Georgia medical department in Augusta, Ga., in June. He is now serving his internship at the Jackson Memorial hospital in Miami, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. Askew Jr. are at home, 2244 Northeast Seventh terrace, in Miami, Fla.



# Vols Bunch Hits To Break Pels, 4 to 0, and Even Series



## There Was a Property Moon, A Lake, Football Coaches and Steak!

There was a lake. And trees. And soft lights. And a moon which looked as if it were a property moon hung up there by some stage hand for the feature number on the program.

Any moment I expected Miss Grace Moore, the Jellico, Tenn., girl, to step out and start singing some of the Madam Butterfly numbers.

This was out at the steak dinner party which Mr. William C. Wardlaw, known to one and all as Bill Wardlaw, gave for the football coaches of Georgia and Georgia Tech and for the newspapermen and for the committee members of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. It was at his beautiful "shack" some 17 miles out from Atlanta.

The hospital has kept going through these difficult times largely because of the Sunday movies and the annual Georgia-Tech freshman game, which has become a sort of football classic in our town. The two institutions donate the game and all proceeds to the hospital.

In the course of the evening Bill Wardlaw mentioned that just now there were 25 small kids out there getting club fixed up in addition to others being cured of other ills which have twisted legs and spines.

There was a moment of silence then and I saw all the men looked at one another and then the talk went on. Bill Wardlaw is president of the committee in charge of the hospital. And he never lacks from help from those whose business is connected with teaching strong legs and bodies to play. The slogan of the charity game has come to be, "Strong legs will run that weak legs may walk." And everyone connected with the football game gives a great deal to it. The thought of children having this chance makes one want to do something.

### THE COACHES WERE THERE.

Harry Mehre and H. Jerome Stegeman and Johnny Broadnax were there from Georgia. And Coach W. A. Alexander and Mack Tharpe and Professor A. H. Armstrong were there from Georgia Tech.

"I want someone to help me worry," he told Alex. "You have all the newspapermen in Atlanta helping you worry about Jack Phillips. I have Cy Grant out with a bad knee. He may miss the next two games. And I can't read anything about it in the papers."

"Listen," said Mr. Alexander, "if you had the football reporters out every afternoon helping you to worry you would really do some worrying."

Harry Mehre was also doing some fairly good work worrying about Stetson University, which university will send its team to play his next Saturday. "Mehre fears Stetson" is the headline.

Mr. Jake Harris publicly expressed his thanks to Mr. Stegeman for signing the Stetson team. "Until I saw them on your schedule," he said, "I thought Stetson was a hat."

It was a very merry party, this one out there beside the lake with the trees all around and the big moon overhead. And the steaks were perfect.

"Alex," said Bill Wardlaw to Mr. Alexander, "these steaks are as tender as a woman's heart."

"Can you open me a can of beans?" asked Mr. Alexander, who is a confirmed bachelor.

There were steaks and French-fried onions and baked potatoes, food for men.

Plans were started for making this game the greatest one of the year—the Tech freshmen against the Georgia freshmen on Thanksgiving afternoon. Keep the date in mind. There is no more worthy work than that done for small children maimed and in pain.

### THE WEEK OF THE MONTH.

This is the week of the month, selected by the athletic clubs of America.

The major football teams will be put down this week against foes whom they are doped to beat by substantial scores. They would not have them on the schedule if this were not so and the team doped to lose would not be on there did the athletic association need the money which will be forthcoming from the gate with the big team.

This is not always true but almost always true. It affords the major coach a week of worry for fear his team, which will not be ready, might slip and take a beating. And the under-dog coach keeps hoping for something like that.

At any rate, this is the week for the football coaches and teams.

It is also the week for those New York Giants to determine what is to be done about winning the National league pennant. There is not a great deal of enthusiasm about this race because it so happens that among baseball men there is no great liking for either the Giants or the Cardinals. It is very distressing to a great many people to find the teams managed by William Terry and Frankie Frisch up there deciding the pennant.

Had this been the Cubs or the Pirates making this last-minute slash into the Giants' lead the nation would have been all in a tatter of excitement. As it is the excitement is relatively mild.

This is also the week in which the Southern association pennant is to be decided between Nashville and New Orleans.

The series hasn't been drawing so well. As an indication of the feverish interest in New Orleans, the Saturday game was postponed because Rice Institute and Loyola were playing a football game that day.

There is the cup race between the yachts representing this country and dear old England. Our side seems to have been guilty of sharp practices in the Saturday race. The interest in this event is amazing, especially in an inland city such as ours which does not know, so to speak, the difference between a racing yacht and coast guard cutter. There are no end of telephone calls about the race. We are interested, it is to be assumed, in twisting the Lion's tail. Not in yacht racing.

### DUFOUR VISITS.

"Pie" Dufour, popular and able football writer for the New Orleans Item-Tribune, arrived in Atlanta last night. Dufour will visit Georgia Tech this afternoon and Georgia later to write articles about each team for his paper. Tulane, of New Orleans, plays both Georgia and Georgia Tech in Atlanta this fall and each game is expected to have a bearing on the championship.

## WEST END CLUB IS INSTALLING ANOTHER TRAP

Minehan, Calhoun Tie in Handicap Event Attended by Great Crowd.

By Jack Troy.

It is just as well that the West End Gun Club is installing a second set of traps which will go into operation next Sunday. It is not just as well but better, because the crowd yesterday simply was too much for one field.

The rapid development of interest is amazing enough, but when throngs of shooters move on a club and only a few are able to complete the registered program, then it's time for something to be done about it.

The West End club which always has been noted for its courtesy, hospitality and action is going to do something promptly. And that is of course, the installation of a second set of traps for all future shoots.

### TAKE INITIATIVE.

Recently the West End took the initiative in the march of sport progress here by installing electric traps and delayed pull. Now there is to be a second set of traps. The latest move is being undertaken at the request of a large number of enthusiasts.

Jimmy Calhoun and Ralph Minehan were two of eight who completed the 100-yard race for the Atlanta handicap championship yesterday. Both finished with 100.

The regular rule that shoot-offs must be held on the same day was waived, inasmuch as darkness waits for no man and the object of a strict rule is to provide his own light—or else. A fellow just can't become a lightning bug on the spur of the moment.

So Calhoun and Minehan will battle for the championship at a later date. Jack Gray was very close behind the pair, coming in with a 99. Archie Comer had 98. Clyde King had 97. I. B. Duke, C. L. Davis and J. W. Fields had 95 apiece.

### FIELDS WINS.

H. J. Fields, C. L. Taylor, H. O. Davis Sr., and Benson Freeman Jr., were tied for the thermo jug in the 50-yard race. In the shoot-off field, an old-timer in skeet broke a 25-straight to win.

Other scores: P. M. Gilbert, 49; H. L. White, 48; Paul Keller Jr., 46; Dr. O. T. Malone, 45; S. W. Roper, 44; Al Fries Jr., 44; C. K. Pyron, 41 and Rex Wootton, 40.

Fifty-blind scores not registered included: D. Smith, 42; B. N. Hansberger, 38; Walt Shaffer, 35; Lyman Smith, 31; E. B. Sheets, 28; Spencer, 25 and G. N. Herbert, 20. Twenty-five-blind scores: L. E. Draper, 21; D. Blackwell, 17; R. C. Hall, 17; W. W. Suggs, 15; E. B. Zachry, 12; Millard Davis, 11; Robert McDonald, 8.

There was only one fifty straight. The honor was H. J. Fields'. Jack Gray and Tom Cassels turned in 23 straight.

One hundred and fifteen rounds were fired yesterday. There would have been twice as many rounds had facilities permitted. This situation has been faced before and now the West End Gun Club has landed and the situation is soon to be in hand.

### FASTER SHOOTING.

The second field is being installed in the interest of faster shooting and to insure an opportunity for all shooters to participate as much as they like.

The club always has made it a point to help new shooters to get the right start and will continue to do so, according to Secretary C. L. Davis.

Buddy Jones, the ever-ready Mister Jones, Cousin Al Fries, Al Moore and Dad Hawkins put in the strongest words for a second field yesterday. They were able to get in but one round apiece.

Secretary Davis, Field Captain I. B. Duke and Ralph Zachry handled yesterday's shoot.

Instead of apologizing for the fact that many shooters were turned away, the West End officials are taking action which will prevent the occurrence of the same in future events.

El Lagarto Wins President's Cup

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—El Lagarto, the Lake Lanier boat, driven by George Reis, today won the president's cup race in the annual regatta here, taking the first two heats and placing third in the last.

With two first places already to her credit, El Lagarto contested along in the third heat, finishing behind Miss Saranac, owned by Edmund A. Guggenheim, of New York, and Louisiana, driven by John M. Rutherford, of Palm Beach, Fla.

Sing Sing Team Wins Opener, 24-0

OSISING, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(UP)—The Sing Sing Black Sheep football team inaugurated the 1934 season today with an impressive 24-0 victory over the Holy Name Club of New York City.

Sixteen hundred prisoners and 500 visitors cheered the prison team as its backs marched to victory.

Ogden Horses Third in Show

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Bringing to a brilliant conclusion a week's showing of fine horses, champions paraded last night in the tankard oval at the Tennessee State fair grounds.

## BASEBALL Summary NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS: W. L. Pct. New York 85 46 .624 Pittsburgh 72 72 .500 St. Louis 68 68 .500 Chicago 62 84 .426 Cleveland 52 67 .435 Philadelphia 54 81 .402 Boston 73 70 .510 Cincinnati 53 94 .359

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: New York 8-3; Boston 6-4; Philadelphia 2-5; Chicago 1-7; St. Louis 9-3; Cincinnati 7-4; Chicago 3; Pittsburgh 2.

OPEN DATE: TODAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. THE STANDINGS. CLUBS: W. L. Pct. Detroit 97 52 .651 Philadelphia 60 79 .431 New York 67 63 .515 St. Louis 62 68 .476 Cleveland 52 67 .435 Washington 44 81 .349 Boston 73 75 .490 Chicago 81 90 .319

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: Detroit 3-2; St. Louis 4-1; New York 1-3; Boston 0-4; Cleveland 2-5; Chicago 1-1; Washington 2-5; Philadelphia 1-3.

TODAY'S GAMES: Washington at Philadelphia (2). Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at New York. (Only games scheduled.)

## Godwin Meets Feldman Friday

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Boxing interest shifts to the heavier divisions this week with King Lerinsky the featured performer.

The Chicagoan, still one of the ranking heavyweights, meets Salvatore Buscetta, Italian trail-horse, in a ten-round bout at Milwaukee Friday night.

On Friday at Hollywood, Abe Feldman, of Brooklyn, tackles the clever southern light-heavyweight, Bob Godwin, of Miami, over the ten-round route.

New York's only first-class offering is a return bout at Bbetta field Wednesday between Tony Canzoneri and Harry Dubinsky, of Chicago. Dubinsky gave New York's Tony a terrific lesson in a recent meeting in the same spot.

## PIEDMONT MEET IS WON BY HILL

Harvey Hill was crowned champion of Piedmont park golfers when he defeated Frank Ridley, 2-1, in a 36-hole match Sunday in the finals of the Piedmont Park Municipal Golf Association.

The match was a victory for Chick Ridley, the Piedmont park professional, who is a relative of both finalists. The pro was in a particular position Sunday, having to trail the match and then being able to give either any assistance or advice.

The medal scores in the morning round were not so good, with Hill carding a 78 and Ridley one stroke back. Ridley was two up at the intermission.

Hill came back strong on the first nine in the afternoon with a 32 and was leading 3-up. He continued steady on the back nine and held the slight advantage.

Winning Foursome 16 Under Par.

Billy Carver Jr., George Rudolph, Willis Callaway and L. E. Mock, with a 128, score 16 strokes below par tied the regular Sunday afternoon dog fight low score Sunday afternoon on the No. 2 course. The other low score was made early in January.

Second to the winning score was W. H. Vaughn, P. G. Lombard and R. Campbell and J. W. Harris with 135. Billy Carver Sr., T. L. Johnson, J. C. Thompson and Berrien Moore Sr. finished third at 136.

Other low scoring foursomes included Dr. B. B. Gay, H. S. Roberts, W. P. Branch and J. W. Lundeen; K. A. Stephenson, C. E. Weaver, H. H. Arnold and J. A. Hodges; and Donald Scott, L. A. Scott, J. H. Harland and R. Brooks.

The Sunday afternoon dog fights and the regular weekly blind bogey tournaments have set records for popularity in Piedmont Park. They have been carried on regularly for several years, even though the entries have been materially reduced during the cold winter days.

Keen rivalry, coupled with the desire of each of the teams to get an early lead in order to make a real fight for the first title, will furnish the necessary thrills as the eight teams of five men each start firing away at the little ducklets tonight.

Carl Tidwell, who gave the spectators many a thrill as he topped a big 308 series in the opener last Monday, will be striving to equal or better that score in tonight's tie up as his friendly opponent, George Young, team bowls the Alliance Printing Company. No doubt, the Model Laundry and Pinson Tire Company will provide as even a bout as any of the four in the league and on adjoining alleys.

Belle Isle Garage and Blick's Bowling Center will match scores.

Some folk believe that the Walter A. Guest and Ansley hotel title will be the feature attraction of the league tonight. The Ansley hotel team won the league title last season, and will put in a strong bid for it this year. However, with George W. McKay and Walter Lawson upsetting the maple wood for the Guest men, it looks as though they should go places. The dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Carl Tidwell and Miss Mary Pearson won the blind pig stakes at Blick's with a total of 740 for both their scores. W. M. Carson was high individually, with 408 for the three games.

Charlotte Beats Baltimore, 6 to 0

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 23.—(AP)—A line-smashing charge early in the fourth quarter that yielded the game's lone touchdown today gave Charlotte a 6-0 victory over Baltimore in a professional football game.

Charlotte gained possession of the ball in the closing period on a punt. Johnny Branch dancing from his own 38-yard line to the Baltimore 35-yard stripe on the return. A series of line smashes produced three successive first downs and placed the oval on the 1-yard line. From there Hambrick bucked over for the score. Branch's dropkick for the point was wide.

## VANDY OPENS TITLE BATTLE ON SATURDAY

Georgia Plays Stetson and Tech Meets Clemson in First Games.

By Garnett D. Horner, United Press Sports Writer.

All Dixie major football teams will test their strength as the 1934 gridiron season gets fully under way this week after a scattered few opening skirmishes the past week-end.

Most of the games scheduled this week are warm-up affairs for the major teams, but lively battles are in prospect on some fields.

Vanderbilt, ranked in pre-season talk as one of the stronger Southeastern conference eleven, will risk its possible title chances in an opening contest with Mississippi State, which warmed up with a 13-7 victory over Howard Friday night.

The Vanderbilt-Mississippi State affair is the only intra-conference game scheduled in the "Big Thirteen" this week.

DUKE AND V. M. I. In the Southern conference, Duke, last season's champion, will match strength with V. M. I. for the only intra-conference warfare.

Two contests will pit Southeastern conference eleven against representatives of the Southern conference. Kentucky, 26-0 victor in a warm-up engagement with Maryville Saturday, meets Washington and Lee, which defeated Wofford, 19-0. Georgia Tech, considered a potential title threat in the Southeastern circuit, opens against Clemson, which eked out a 6-0 win over Presbyterian Saturday.

One representative from each of the two conferences will open inter-conference battles this week. L. S. U. goes to Houston to tackle Rice Institute, while V. P. I. opposes Temple in Philadelphia. V. P. I. launched its season with a 21-0 defeat of Roanoke Saturday.

Auburn, shorn by graduation of the power that made a major contender in recent campaigns, will face another tough foe in Oglethorpe after taking a 7-0 beating from Birmingham-Southern Friday night.

SEAWANE HAWAII. Except for Seawane's tussle with Southwestern, other Southeastern conference eleven are not expected to be extended in their opening engagements.

Georgia Tech will entertain Clemson, Georgia will warm up against Stetson, Alabama will tackle Howard, Florida will work out against Rollins, Mississippi will engage the Mississippi Teachers, Tennessee will take on Centre and Tulane will meet Chattanooga.

The Southern conference schedule will pit Maryland against St. Johns, North Carolina against Wake Forest, North Carolina State against Davidson, Virginia against Hampden-Sydney.

## DOWN the ALLEYS

With the Bible class Sunday school league, contemplating the opening of scheduled bowling play at the local alleys next Monday evening, a final meeting will be held at Blick's tonight, at 8 o'clock to elect officers and to make arrangements for the other pending playing rules and regulations.

The Sunday school bowling group will have an increase of four teams over last year. The teams are scheduled with a big ten team roster next Monday. Well balanced teams representative of numerous denominations will be in the league.

Keen rivalry, coupled with the desire of each of the teams to get an early lead in order to make a real fight for the first title, will furnish the necessary thrills as the eight teams of five men each start firing away at the little ducklets tonight.

Carl Tidwell, who gave the spectators many a thrill as he topped a big 308 series in the opener last Monday, will be striving to equal or better that score in tonight's tie up as his friendly opponent, George Young, team bowls the Alliance Printing Company. No doubt, the Model Laundry and Pinson Tire Company will provide as even a bout as any of the four in the league and on adjoining alleys.

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Red Wings Score First Series Win

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(UP)—The Rochester Red Wings prolonged their final International league play-off series with Toronto today by scoring their first victory of the series, 9-2.

The Leafs previously had won three straight games and needed only one more to take the series and win the right to meet the American association champion in the "Little World Series." The fifth game will be played in Rochester tomorrow night.

The score by innings: Toronto.....000 002 000-2 7 3 Rochester.....400 021 025-9 12 0 Ricker, Cole and Uvring: Appleton and Lewis.

## FACES PETRELS



Sidney Scarborough, former Tech High star, is playing quarterback for the Auburn football team this year. He is considered an unusually promising player. He will call signals for the Tigers when they meet the Oglethorpe Petrels Saturday at Auburn.

## Major Football Away To Very Dull Start

Defeat of Auburn Sole Upset of National Program—Season On In Earnest.

By HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has football gotten away to so dull and uninteresting a start as it has this year.

Thirty or more of the country's major teams broke away from the starting line Friday and Saturday and the defeat of Auburn was the sole cause for any eyebrow-raising by the critics.

The Plainsmen, playing under the guidance of a new coach, Jack Meagher, were outpointed, 7-0, by Birmingham-Southern, but all the other favorites won about as expected.

Auburn's Southeastern conference debut was a one-touchdown margin over Presbyterian, 7-0. The team, which defeated Maryville, 26-0, and Howard, 13-7, respectively, while Washington and Lee, Virginia Poly and Clemson, all members of the Southern conference, won more or less decisively.

Washington and Lee turned back Wofford, 19-0; V. P. I. won from Roanoke, 21-0, and Clemson eked out a one-touchdown margin over Presbyterian, 7-0. The team, which defeated Maryville, 26-0, and Howard, 13-7, respectively, while Washington and Lee, Virginia Poly and Clemson, all members of the Southern conference, won more or less decisively.

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## MINAR ROUNDED IN 6TH INNING 3-RUN ATTACK

Speece Is Hit Freely But Does Part; Deciding Game Today.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Nashville's Volunteers bunched seven hits in the fourth and sixth innings to defeat the New Orleans Pelicans, 4 to 0, here today, squaring the series at two games apiece and making necessary a fifth game tomorrow to decide the Southern Association pennant winner and Dixie Series candidate.

Approximately 12,000 fans, a capacity crowd which filled the temporary bleachers to overflowing and holding a flock of long hits to doubles, excitedly watched the Vols battle back to even footing in the series.

MESENTER PITCHES. Manager Lance Richbourg announced after the game that his starting pitcher tomorrow would be selected from Billheart, Gable or Stafford, the latter was service today, relieving Byron Speece in the seventh inning when the Pelicans rallied, loading the bases. Andy Messenger, who had much to do in the Vols winning the pennant last year will toss for New Orleans in the rubber.

Speece was hit rather freely, though he effectively did his part in shutting down the present Southern Association champions. Stafford was even more meager in his hit allowance, toning down every Pelican rally to a flimsy.

Al Milnar, New Orleans star southpaw twirler, was hit from the box in the sixth when the Vols saluted away the game with their three-run bombardment. Messenger and Clay Bryant saw service, too, but hardly stemmed the Vol attack any better than did Milnar.

FIRST RUN. Three singles in the fourth netted Nashville its first run, after Milnar had retired the Vols in almost one-two-three order for the first three innings. Milnar broke down completely in the sixth as the Vols rallied, scored its three runs.



**to Editor Map Puzzle Game  
RN CULTIVATOR**



ATLANTA  
The Buying Center  
of the Southeast

:~:

## ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

Edited by Jack Tubbs

:~:

ATLANTA  
The Headquarters of  
Diversified Industry

## Fulton County Federal Savings, Loan Assn. Puts FHA Plan in Operation

LOANS BEING MADE  
FOR HOME REPAIRS  
AND IMPROVEMENTContract of Insurance of  
United States Body Is  
Accepted by Local Insti-  
tution.

William M. Scurry, secretary of the Fulton County Federal Savings and Loan Association, situated in the Hurt building, announces he has accepted the contract of insurance of the federal housing administration for his association and is accepting applications for loans for repairs and improvements on homes under their plan.

Mr. Scurry points out that the reason his association is only now ready to operate on this program is just the regulations by which such institutions as the Fulton County Federal are to be governed were not issued until long after the banks received theirs, and upon the receipt of these regulations several points of operation had to be interpreted for them by the state officer assigned to building and loans.

Two loans already have been closed, Mr. Scurry states, and the details of others are being worked out as rapid-

## Home Financed by Local Assn.



This beautiful suburban Atlanta home is one of many to have received loans through the Fulton County Federal Savings and Loan Association, which now is prepared to extend loans for repairs and improvements under its contract of insurance with the federal housing administration.

As possible. So far, he states, he has received applications representing three different problems. One is loans to improve properties upon which the association already has loans, another is loans for improvements where the property is unencumbered with debt, and the third is where a present balance of a mortgage held by another institution must be refinanced, together with an allowance for improvements. Each one of these types of loans is a different problem to be worked out in accordance with the federal charter under which the association operates, as explained by Mr. Scurry, and if all future applications will fall into

one of these classes without any complications, he will be able to close the loans very promptly.

Mr. Scurry adds it is his hope that before long the program of the federal housing administration will be extended to include loans for new homes, as he has a number of applications for such, but that so far it is limited to loans for repairs, renovation and improvements. Until the program is so extended, he states, the Fulton County Federal Savings and Loan Association intends to make such loans wherever possible without the aid of the federal housing administration's insurance contract.

The Fulton County Savings and Loan Association is entitled, under its charter, to have the United States treasurer invest with the association three dollars for every dollar invested by other shareholders. Mr. Scurry explains. In keeping with this charter provision, the board of directors, at its meeting last Wednesday, adopted

INSURANCE RATES  
LOWERED BY USE  
OF ASPHALT ROOF

Dependon Roofing Supply Company Offers Old American Line of Shingles and Roll Covering.

"Your roof is a necessity," declares F. H. McWaters, of the Dependon Roofing Supply Company, 59 Simpson street, N. W., in voicing a word of warning against disregard of the fall and winter needs.

"Your roof is a refuge from storm," he adds, "a protection from heat and cold and a shelter at all times. Mere general utility is no longer the complete function of a roof covering. Now it can be made into a thing of beauty, a decoration and a great source of pride as well as of comfort."

An Old American asphalt roof, Mr. McWaters points out, is a distinct asset to any home, since beauty is inherent in its construction. Soft rag felts, especially blended asphalt and mineral surfacings combine to make a roof of extreme weather-resisting qualities. The additional features of long life and fire safety make Old American economical.

The Dependon Roofing Supply Company stocks a complete line of Old American asphalt shingles and roll roofing. The company especially recommends the Old American Tee-Lok shingles. Tee-Loks, says Mr. McWaters, are desirable also from a practical view. They are ideal for use on new homes, he asserts, and provide unequalled security for re-roofing. Their 4 1/2-inch vertical nailing range

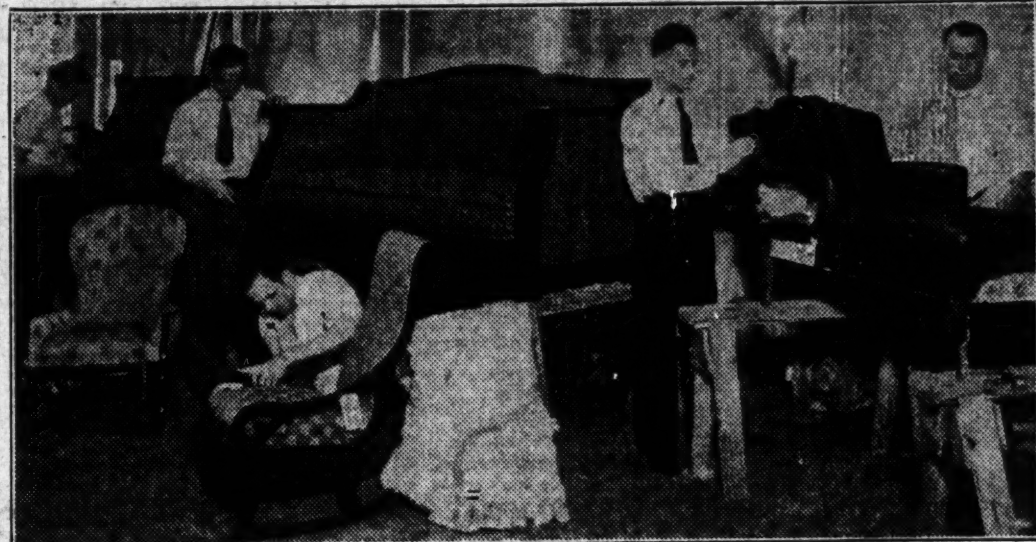
a resolution authorizing the officers of the association to request the treasurer to make such additional investments as the demand for these repair and improvement loans should warrant.

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Every Kind of Trade"

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Sterchi's Furniture Restyling Department  
To Exhibit Work During Southeastern Fair

Shown above is a section of one of the re-upholstering rooms at Sterchi's, 116 Whitehall street, S. W., with craftsmen at work on several pieces received for restyling.

Sterchi's restyling department will stage an interesting exhibit in the Liberal Arts building at the Southeastern Fair during the week of September 30-October 6, it is announced.

Sterchi's restyling department is an outgrowth of the original reupholstering department. The latter dealt only with the reupholstering of overstuffed and similar furniture, but with the addition of skilled refinishers and repairmen, the department now renders a complete modernization service for all types of furniture.

Special attention is given to the restoration of prized heirloom pieces. Many such pieces have passed through the shop and returned to their owners, repaired and serviceable.

Sterchi's maintains a staff of decorators in connection with the restyling department, who will gladly visit the home and give advice and suggestions as to modernization of out-of-date pieces.

lets every nail find solid anchorage in a sheathing board. Their positive lock-down feature insures unflinching protection from storms.

Few home owners, Mr. McWaters declares, realize the great saving that is to be had in insurance rates by the judicious selection of roofing. Insurance rates, he points out, are lowered from 25 to 50 per cent when the home is roofed with asphalt shingles. This not only includes the home, he says, but its contents. Basing the cost of the fire-resisting roof against savings obtained in fire insurance will pay for a roof of this type long before it is worn out.

The many beautiful colors in which the Old American shingles can be supplied lend distinction to any home. They are made in green, red, blue-black, buff and many beautiful blends.

The Dependon Roofing Supply Company maintains a well-trained and courteous staff in its application department, and is equipped to render complete service to all home owners in any modernization work they may desire in connection with the government's home modernization plan. The company can extend terms up to three years on this work.

## 'Pep Makes a Winner,' Says Guinn



"Pep Makes a Winner," says Harry Guinn, operator of Harry Guinn's Battery and Tire Service, situated at 450 Moreland avenue (shown above). Mr. Guinn is well known to Atlanta motorists, having been located in the Little Five Points section for the past

10 years. He recently took over the operation of the station at the above address, where he sells Woco-Pep motor fuel, Thiens motor oil and other Pure Oil Company products.

In this new connection with the Wofford Oil Company, Mr. Guinn is rendering greater service than ever before. At his new station, he offers complete service for the automobile, including battery service, tire service, Check-Chart lubrication service, and

last but not least, Pure Oil service, which consists of the many courtesy operations for which Pure Oil stations are famed.

Mr. Guinn repeats: "Pep Makes a Winner!"—and you will get pep and power out of your car if you put Woco-Pep in the tank.

Ample Faculty and Facilities  
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UNIVERSITY  
INC.

"Sapientia et Scientia"  
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D.D., D.C.L., PRES.

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RA. 4710

Resident and Extension Courses  
in Arts and Sciences, Law,  
Theology, Business Administration,  
Oratory and Physiotherapy.

Ample Faculty and Facilities  
Write for Catalogue

NEW SCHOOL YEAR  
TO OPEN TUESDAY  
AT WEBSTER UNIV.President of Non-Denom-  
inational Institution Pre-  
dicts Successful Term  
in Theological Work.

The opening of Webster University for its fall term, scheduled for Tuesday, promises to be one of the most auspicious since its organization in 1922, according to Dr. Jay D. Bradley, president.

Especially is this true, says Dr. Bradley, of the department of theology and the graduate department of divinity, for which approximately 30 students are enrolled to date. These departments, of 12 in all, are courses of Dr. JAY D. BRADLEY, study leading to the degree of bachelor of divinity and doctor of theology, have been most successful in the past, and the enrollment this year indicates a growing recognition of Webster University's high rank in this work.

Webster University, Dr. Bradley points out, is a non-denominational institution, and its classes and the men it has graduated in past years have represented a broad range of religious denominations.

In connection with Webster University's theological training departments, Dr. Bradley calls attention to the series of weekly religious forums to be offered to the public during the coming year. Beginning Thursday night, October 4, and continuing each Thursday night thereafter for 52 weeks, the university will hold illustrated lecture forums in its auditorium at 1032 Stewart avenue.

Approximately 2,600 pictures (Biblical lantern slides) will be shown during the 52 lectures to be presented, and at the close of each forum questionnaires on Biblical subjects will be distributed, thus offering to those attending an excellent opportunity to increase their knowledge of religious events of history. Dr. Bradley states the attendance at last year's weekly forums averaged 30 persons, and he anticipates an increased public attendance this year. Admission is free.

Dr. Bradley calls attention also to the "masterful motion picture, 'The Man of Galilee,' which has been shown in the past in a number of churches in the Atlanta and environs under the auspices of Webster University, and which will be available for showing during the coming year in many other churches.

last but not least, Pure Oil service, which consists of the many courtesy operations for which Pure Oil stations are famed.

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Ample Faculty and Facilities  
Write for Catalogue

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**COAL UP**

**NOW!**  
Quality—Service

phone your order  
MA in 1900

**ATLANTIC ICE & COAL CO**

**WHEN YOU BUY A ROOF**

Consider the Reliability of Your Roof

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